

Sunny
Sunny, warmer. High, 35-39.
Cloudy, possible snow tonight
and Wednesday. Low, mid 20s.
High Wednesday, mid 30s. High
yesterday, 29; low, 19.

Tuesday March 9, 1971

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



UNEASY QUIET IN BELFAST — Accompanied by their mother (not shown), two children returning from a shopping trip walk past British soldiers patrolling the Falls Road district in Belfast, Northern Ireland, scene of almost continuous clashes between Roman Catholics and Protestants for more than a week.

100 Arrested After Outbreak In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 100 persons, mostly juveniles, were arrested Monday in the wake of a protest of city school policies that ended with an estimated \$12,000 damage to the State Office Building and downtown stores and disruption of the Ohio Board of Education meeting.

Police arrested 95 juveniles and five adults following the disturbances at the state offices,

downtown stores and hotels. Charges involved disorderly conduct, carrying concealed weapons, shoplifting and delinquency. No one was reported injured.

Police put damage at \$12,000 and said the cost of calling out additional police was \$10,000.

The 13-story state office building, housing about 2,000 employees, was expected to return to normal today after being closed because of the disruptions.

A spokesman for Gov. John J. Gilligan said increased security will be maintained at the office building and the Statehouse. He did not say how many Ohio Highway Patrolmen will be on hand.

Seventy-five armed patrolmen were at the State Office building and the Statehouse Monday.

The state board of education meeting was recessed after the patrol received a bomb threat. No bomb was found.

Unruly at the office building and stores was in sharp contrast to a peaceful rally earlier at the city school offices, just six blocks away.

Superintendent Harold Eibling told a predominantly adult gathering that he would give high priority to several complaints by blacks concerning recent handling of racial disorders at the city's junior and senior high schools.

Eibling and a spokesman for the blacks agreed to a ten-man task force to examine racial prejudice in schools.

The superintendent said all 55 black students suspended from school because of the recent disorders would be permitted back in class before the end of the day.

He also promised to integrate black history and culture into the entire school system and to try to recruit more black teachers.

Marion Craig, chairman of the NAACP education committee and coordinator of the demonstration, said the group would be back in class before the end of the day.

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Heavy Snow Hits Lakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Heavy snow blanketed the eastern Great Lakes region today and freezing cold plunged deep into the Southeast.

A 3-inch snow whitened Youngstown, Ohio, before daybreak. Locally heavy amounts were forecast in western Pennsylvania and New York.

Cold air sweeping in behind the snow belt dropped temperatures into the middle 20s as far south as central Georgia. Florida vacationers awoke to crisp readings in the mid 40s at Miami Beach.

Light snow dusted portions of the Northern Rockies and Plains, and a few showers dampened the Pacific Northwest. Clear and generally cool weather prevailed through most of the midcontinent.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -5 at Hibbing, Minn., to 66 at Brownsville, Tex.

Laird Eyes 'Realistic Deterrence'

Ex-General Called To Testify In PX Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former one-star general was called from forced retirement today to reply to accusations that he took bribes from an international slot-machine syndicate and shielded corruptors of the Post Exchange and GI club systems.

Ex-Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole's testimony is the latest development in an inquiry stretching back to last year by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's permanent investigations subcommittee into the operations of PXs and clubs.

Last year the Army removed Cole from command of the Army-Air Force exchange service in Europe. Soon after he was demoted to colonel, stripped of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded for his service as PX policy adviser in Vietnam and ordered retired.

At the time, the Army would say only that Cole had not met the standard of integrity expected of a general officer.

Cole has constantly denied any wrongdoing and has said he will go to court to defend himself.

Before his assignment in Europe, Cole was in charge of personnel and administration and wielding over-all policy administration for PXs and clubs in Vietnam.

Previous witnesses told the

subcommittee Cole misused that position willfully and repeatedly to protect illicit operations of William J. Crum and his firms' dealing with the U.S. military in Vietnam.

Monday, the former chief legal officer at the U.S. Military Systems Command in Saigon said Cole played him a "low-down dirty trick" when he put

him up in luxury hotel quarters in Hong Kong without telling him most of the bill was being paid by Price and Co., a liquor distributor owned by Crum.

Col. Robert Ivey said Cole "played me for a patsy" in providing the quarters and later asking for special treatment for another of Crum's companies, Sarl Electronics, which had es-

tablished a near-monopoly in slot machine sales to Army clubs in Vietnam.

Jack Bybee, once a general manager of Crum's Vietnam enterprises, testified Crum told him Gen. Cole cost him at least \$1,000 monthly and that he could expect the general to return the favor.

Bybee and other witnesses

testified Cole intervened again and again to quash investigations into Crum's operations.

Witnesses have said Cole intervened on behalf of at least two of Crum's clients, Jim Beam whiskey and Carlings beer.

Other witnesses said Cole intervened in attempts to free Crum's slot machines from Vietnamese customs duty.

And Bybee said Crum was successful in getting Cole to call off American participation in a raid on Sarl Electronics offices. Shortly thereafter, he said, Crum initiated with Cole's help a Vietnamese police raid on his leading slot machine competitor, a raid so successful it put the competitor out of business and left Crum in virtual command of slot machine business from the U.S. military.

Medina Ordered To Trial For Massacre At My Lai

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of the company which waged the My Lai assault in 1968, has been ordered to stand trial on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians. "I am innocent of the charges against me," he says.

A platoon leader during the attack was Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., and also is accused of slaying 102 Vietnamese civilians.

Calley has testified that he killed on Medina's orders. Medina denies it.

Three specifications of premeditated murder against Medina were cited in the announcement Monday that he would be court-martialed.

The Army charges that he killed not less than 100 Vietnamese persons "with machine guns, rifles and other weapons" and that he fatally shot two other persons—a male and a female.

An Army spokesman said the figure of 100 takes in the village inhabitants whose deaths were caused by members of Company C, which Medina commanded.

The other two alleged slayings, according to the Army, are not included in the victims Calley is charged with murdering.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., could face the death penalty, the Army said.

No trial date has been set. The stocky, dark-haired Medina, who is the father of three children, also faces charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The accusation contends that on March 17 at My Khe, he shot two persons during interrogation of "suspected enemy personnel."

Calley has testified that he

directed a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at an irrigation ditch east of My Lai and that Medina ordered him to do so.

Medina has been ordered to appear as a witness at the Calley trial on Wednesday.

However, one of his attorneys says Medina can invoke the 5th Amendment and not testify since he has now been ordered court-martialed.

Last week, Medina's attorneys charged that the Army was attempting to prevent him from testifying at Calley's trial, but he was later called at the request of the six-officer jury.

Medina's lawyers had filed a petition in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals which said Medina is "ready, willing and able to testify on behalf of the Army in direct refutation of Lt. Calley's testimony."

U.S. Airmen Are Released; Police Still Seek Kidnapers

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police said today they are closing in on the leftist kidnapers of four U.S. airmen who were freed Monday night after five days in captivity.

No ransom was paid to the terrorists of the so-called Turkish People's Liberation Army despite their threat to shoot the Americans if \$400,000 was not handed over by last Saturday morning. Both the U.S. and Turkish governments refused to bargain.

Interior Minister Haldun Montesoglu said a police dragnet was "on the kidnapers' trail." Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police were seen combing a high-rent residential district near the capital's Embassy Row.

Turkish officials said the kidnapers telephoned acquaintances several times Monday trying to get the captives off their hands. Late in the evening they suddenly gathered up their belongings and left the Americans in the apartment where they had been held. After waiting a bit "to make sure they were not out there," S.Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., said, the four airmen walked out and caught a taxi to their billet.

They were questioned imme-

diately by American officials and Turkish police.

Held captive with Sexton were Airmen L.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., Larry J. Heaven of Denver, Colo., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

The airmen, looking well and composed, said they were treated well by the kidnapers. But "when you are looking down the barrel of a machine gun, anyone would be scared," Caraszi said.

The kidnapers said they seized the Americans because they wanted to "liberate Turkey," Caraszi said. But the men turned aside other questions about their abductors with "no comment."

Drug Abuse Fight Pushed By Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$36.5 million program was proposed by Gov. John J. Gilligan today for the next biennium to right what he termed "The frightening and growing problem of drug abuse."

He said at a news conference he would ask the General Assembly to nearly triple the amount Ohio is currently spending for education, treatment and enforcement programs.

As he did recently when he announced his multi-million dollar proposed increases for operations of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and correction, Gilligan made available a newsfilm to illustrate his program, showing the governor talking with young narcotics users. It was presented to Ohio television stations.

"We have learned in the past few years that drug addiction is not confined to our urban ghettos," the governor said. "We have learned that drug abuse and drug addiction run throughout our society, ignoring social and economic barriers."

"And we have learned, too, that the use of drugs is becoming more and more prevalent among our young people. As the use of drugs among youngsters increases, instances of tragic addiction—often leading to serious illness or even death—also increases."

Ohio, he said, has begun to deal with the problem but it was only a "meager beginning."

National Park Tour By Nixon Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon may make a major tour of the country—the first of its kind in more than seven years—to promote parks and open spaces.

If Nixon gives a go-ahead for the trip, reported by White House sources to be under active consideration, it probably will be scheduled for springtime and more than likely, would take him from coast to coast.

The last chief executive to make a national park tour was John F. Kennedy, in September 1963. That, too, spanned the continent.

Nixon and his advisers are not thinking of concentrating exclusively on the already-popular national parks. Instead they would emphasize administration efforts to bring "parks to the people" in urban areas, and to transform unneeded federal properties into recreation areas.

2 Vessels In Trouble Off Spain

LONDON (AP) — Flames touched off by a mysterious explosion ravaged the 113,370-ton tanker Ocean Bridge off the west coast of Spain today.

"The last we heard," said a spokesman for the owner, "the Ocean Bridge was still on fire and she was down by the stern."

The tanker was reported empty so apparently there was no threat of major pollution.

The explosion occurred in the pump room of the Ocean Bridge as the big ship was standing by to aid another stricken tanker, the 35,903-ton British Comet. The Comet, which had called for help after a leak flooded her engine room, picked up 49 of the 50 crewmen of the Ocean Bridge.

Missing was the ship's captain, H.W. Pile.

The French aircraft carrier Clemenceau flew doctors by helicopter to the Comet, and the helicopters took four injured men to Brest.

The Ocean Bridge's owner said she was a dual-purpose tanker that carried oil or ore. She had discharged a cargo at Rotterdam and was en route to Sierra Leone to take on a cargo of ore.

The British Comet radioed that her batteries were failing, but she was in no danger and her 35 crewmen were safe. Tugs left Brest and Cadiz to take her in tow.

See Death Penalty In Officer's Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Alfred Payne, 56, faces death in the electric chair July 15 for the fatal shooting of rookie Dayton Policeman James Mobly on Jan. 24, 1970.

Payne was sentenced Monday following his conviction on charges of first-degree murder by a Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Jury Feb. 17.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Normal since March 1	.91
Actual since March 1	1.11
AHEAD .20 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	6.34
Normal since Jan. 1	6.71
River	6.60
Sunrise	6:53
Sunset	6:32

Annual Defense Report Pushes Total Strength

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today blueprinted a "strategy of realistic deterrence" to war by marshaling total free-world military power and promoting vigorous negotiations from strength.

Laird's annual defense report to Congress was heavy on philosophy and light on major new programs.

The Pentagon chief proposed leveling off U.S. armed forces at 2.5 million men—about 1 million below the Vietnam war peak—and holding down defense spending.

Laird said some risk is attached to the Nixon administration's \$76-billion defense budget for fiscal 1972 "for it continues the downward trend in over-all Defense Department purchasing power at a time when the threats we face around the world continue to increase, not diminish."

Laird presented the new report as the first comprehensive five-year defense program of the Nixon administration, although the specifics dealt chiefly with the budget year ahead.

The new strategy, Laird said, rejects the view that peace is well served if our military power is unilaterally weakened.

As Laird explained it, the new strategy encompasses the total forces of the United States and its allies, including their reserves, and is aimed at preventing any war, from strategic nuclear through localized warfare.

The Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he charged, failed because they concentrated on lowering the probability of nuclear war.

(Continued on Page 12)

Roundtown

DEPUTY Registrar of Motor Vehicles Martha Purcell advised today that requests for special license tags in Circleville will no longer be accepted... 1971 plates go on public sale March 16... Registrar's offices are located in the county in Circleville, New Holland, Williamsport and Ashville... Tags may be purchased at any of these locations... The new plates must be displayed on all motor vehicles by midnight April 15.

COUNTY Engineer Henry T. McCrady and W. H. Arledge, County Road maintenance supervisor, will be studying roadside vegetation control in Chillicothe tomorrow... Both men will attend a symposium sponsored by two chemical companies which will attempt to settle the status of weed (Continued on Page 2)

2 Quit Mine Safety Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Republican party workers have resigned from a federal advisory committee on mine safety research in the wake of charges the committee was composed to pay of political debts rather than advance mine safety.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., had questioned the qualifications of three members of the committee, accusing President Nixon of tolerating "the appointment of party hacks... to pay off political debts."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said he would review the appointments, made before he took office byacting Secretary Fred J. Russell. Russell resigned as undersecretary at the end of February, at Morton's instigation.

The Interior Department confirmed today that two of the committee members had resigned, also in February.

One, Mrs. Sara Abernethy, of Altus, Okla., was among the three whose qualifications were questioned by Hechler; the other, Frank L. Kraft of Aberdeen, S.D., was not.

Ohio Assembly Gets Jobless Benefits Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buoyed by a weekend of publicity, the first bill to come out of the young administration of Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan was introduced into the Ohio House Monday evening.

The measure asks a 50 per cent hike in unemployment compensation benefits.

It is the first in what promises to be a long line of legislative proposals from the gov-

ernor's office to the 109th General Assembly.

The bill, to be led on the floor by Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-33 Steubenville, calls for the extension of benefits from the present 26 to 39 weeks and an increase of weekly maximum payments from \$66 to \$99.

Benefits under the plan would go for the first time to state employees and employees of non-profit organizations.

There was no price tag on the administration plan. The governor is expected to reveal its cost, and the cost of other administration proposals, during his budget message Monday.

Republicans two weeks ago introduced an unemployment measure of their own calling for a 10 per cent increase in benefits and extension of the benefit period to 39 weeks.

Sen. Howard Cook, R-1 Tole-

do, sponsor of that measure, said his bill would cost the state an additional \$9 million. Ohio last year paid more than \$130 million in unemployment claims.

While Gilligan's unemployment compensation bill was being introduced, the governor was in Marietta announcing plans to streamline the state's education system. He promised the proposals would be "revolutionary."

Earlier Monday, Gilligan revealed plans to present a bill proposing a 16 per cent across-the-board pay and cost-of-living increases for state employees.

He estimated the cost of the pay hikes would approach \$167 million for the upcoming biennium.

A pay raise, Gilligan said, "is essential if we are to build in Ohio an even larger corps of (Continued on Page 2)



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Donald C. Leidy of Newark, right, guest speaker at Circleville Kiwanis meeting Monday night, is pictured with program chairman, Walter Owens. Leidy, active in community affairs, expressed much interest in youth and especially boys. He theorized that in today's world, boys need to be challenged. When not provided for, they will improvise. He is the father of two grown sons.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Harold Dyer, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Albert Betts, 151 Nicholas Drive
Stanley Gloyd, Route 2, Ashville
Eddie Pritchard, Ashville
Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Route 3
Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1
Arthur England, 807 S. Pickaway St.
Vernon Esposito, 475 Half Ave.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin Jr., Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Lydia Huston, 1245 S. Pickaway St., transferred to Circleville Home
Fred Hettinger, Adelphi

Ground Broken For Hocking Health Center

Ground was broken Monday in Logan marking the official start of construction for the new Hocking County public health center.
The unique 3-unit complex will include a general hospital, a center for extended and long-term health care and a public health center dedicated to preventive medicine, sanitation, health education and other efforts to keep people out of the hospital and long-term care units.
The campus-style complex, located adjacent to Hocking Valley Community Hospital, is scheduled for completion in the fall. The health center and long-term care unit are expected to be put to use before the end of the year.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190 - 200 lbs., \$17.25 - \$17.50;
220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-250 lbs., \$16.25; 250-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-270 lbs., \$15.25; 270 - 280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-290 lbs., \$14.25; 290-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$12.75; 350-400 lbs., \$11.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160 - 180 lbs., \$14.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.61
Ear Corn 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.52
Oats85
Eggs29
Heavy Hens14
Spells60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.60
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.90
Oats85
CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.60
Shelled Corn 1.49
Ear Corn 1.45
Soybeans 2.89
Oats85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 6975 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly 50 cents lower, sows 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 16.75-17.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 17.00-17.50. Sows under 350 lbs 14.25-15.50, over 350 lbs 13.75-15.75, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 15.00-16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.00-16.50; 240-260 lbs 15.25-15.75; 260-280 lbs 14.75-15.25; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.75; over 300 lbs 12.75-13.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 31.00-34.00; good 28.00-31.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 30.00-32.25; good 26.50-30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 30.00; utility 25.00-30.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 19.00-25.00. Utility 17.00-22.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 45.00 - 49.00; choice and good 43.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00-25.00; good 24.75-25.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Guest Speaker Discusses Today's Youth

"Today's Youth" was the topic of the program presented Circleville Kiwanians Monday night by Donald C. Leidy an associate of Owens-Corning in Newark.
Leidy, a graduate of Newark High School, Dennison and Ohio State Universities, and active in community organizations and church affairs, is most interested in youths and especially boys. "Today," said Leidy, "it is difficult for boys to grow into men." His reasoning was in other days, men had many opportunities to prove themselves. Today, boys are separated from the lives of men, and only a few know how their fathers earn a living. Described as "living in a woman's world," raised by mothers and taught by female teachers, a boy has no idea what it takes to make a man, was Leidy's comment.

He theorized that boys needed to be extended beyond the limit of their powers, there's little chance in our affluent society. They need to be challenged, for with no provisions, they improvise. A need to assert their manhood leads to modern-day affrontment with adults.
"Thank God for athletics. Boys involved prove themselves," summarized the speaker.
Leidy is married and the father of two grown sons.

Guests at the Monday meet were Key Clubbers Greg Shires and incoming president Dave Winner, CHS Coach John Lawhorn and members of the champion SCO basketball team, managers and statisticians. Each was introduced by Coach Lawhorn who described his boys as "high-caliber — fairly small, but dedicated and an asset to our community."
Kiwanis March 15 meeting will feature a program by Vince Lombardi and a movie entitled, "Second Effort." March 22 has been designated Ladies Night.

James P. Shea, presided at the meeting. Rev. David Allardice delivered a Lenten message. Gail Koonce was guest pianist and Walter Owens was program chairman.

Mainly About People

Thomas Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pontius, Route 1, Ashville, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital North, Columbus, Room 356.

Mrs. Betty Cross, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Arthur Pack, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Harold Parker, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Card Party in Eagles' basement, Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m. —ad.

Ladies! Register for Mink Stole during Stonerock's 16th Anniversary Sale. No Purchase Necessary. Big Bargains on TV and Appliances. —ad

Helen Steiner Rice cards and Booklets for Easter are in. Also her book "Lovingly". Beautiful poems for all seasons. At Gard's. 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Ohio . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
dedicated, competent public servants."

The pay raise bill is expected to be introduced next week. A bill requiring the Ohio Board of Regents to study operation of state universities with an eye toward improving their management was also introduced into the House's skeleton session.

Sponsored by Rep. Fred Hadley, R-1 Bryan, the measure would empower both the Ohio Department of Finance and the Education Review Committee to evaluate the "extend to which each respective university is well-managed and capable of further development," and to oversee establishment of improved management techniques.

Rep. David Albritton, R - 85 Dayton, introduced a bill to deal with the problem of students assaulting teachers.
The measure is identical to one presented to the lower chamber by Rep. Chester Cruze, R-68 Cincinnati, early in the session.

The Albritton legislation authorizes school authorities to expell a student guilty of each assault beyond the end of the term, and provides for the student's transfer to another school in the same district if he is reinstated.
Other house bills introduced would:

— Provide for state reimbursement to public water systems for the cost of fluoridation.

Tapir Caper Is Ended By Tomato

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 300-pound tapir's brief fling on the town was over today after a safari of cops, animal lovers and assorted kibitzers pursued the docile beast.

The husky tapir—a Central American mammal—noised through a hole in the San Francisco Zoo fence Monday night.
She strolled down Sloat Boulevard, alarming residents who alerted police.

The tapir, whose distinguishing features include three hind toes and four front ones, promptly jumped over two squad cars, leaving dents in both.

Officer Bud Armstrong ran to cut off the pig-shaped creature, and found himself sailing through the air, lifted by a toss of the tapir's head.

Somebody came up with a lair rope, but each one that got lobbed over the tapir's neck was quickly chewed through.

The animal finally stopped at Skyline Boulevard for something she couldn't resist: a tomato fed her by tapir-lover Clara Thomas.

That did it, and the tapir let herself be herded back to the zoo.

2 Slain In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A young man was shot and critically wounded today near the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district in Belfast, apparently the fourth victim in two days of the feud within the Irish Republican Army. Another man was killed Monday night and two were wounded.

"We were not involved" in today's shooting, said a British army spokesman.
Detectives already were searching Belfast for IRA gunmen believed involved in the shootout Monday night that began with a burst of automatic rifle fire and continued sporadically through the night.

Authorities said the so-called "Provisional" wing of the IRA was trying to take over the Catholic Falls Road area. It is a more radical wing of the outlawed organization and advocates more violent methods than other IRA factions to unite the six counties of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic to the south.

Police said a showdown has been brewing for weeks along Falls Road.

Constitutional Convention Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee today passed and sent to the Senate a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider federal revenue sharing proposals.
The resolution has already passed in the Ohio House. Principal sponsor there was Rep. Charles E. Fry R-9 Springfield.

The only opposing witness was Bens'n Wolman, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio. He said the ACLU neither favors nor opposes revenue sharing, but has "great concern . . . over the possibility of an open-ended constitutional convention."

Motorist Fined, Jailed By Muny Judge For DVI

Charles Robinson, 22, 386 Walnut St., was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the Pickaway County Jail and had his operator's license suspended for six months by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Monday.

Robinson was cited by Circleville Police for driving while intoxicated after a minor accident in which he was involved Sunday.

Darrel Chester Brown, 27, Harrisburg, arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Lowell Ferguson, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for assaulting a police officer and \$50 and costs for resisting arrest.

Harold E. Jones, 38, Orient, and Robert Reynolds, Circleville, both were fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Kenneth Waddell, 22, Detroit Ave., was fined \$35 and costs with \$10 of the fine suspended for speeding 55 miles

Local Optometrists Support Good Vision Week Campaign

The plight of thousands of Ohio children who need eye care will be the focus of attention for members of the Optometric Association as they launch a concerted effort during March 7-13 to call public attention to the importance of good vision.
Pickaway County doctors of optometry will be participating in the 45th annual observance of "Save Your Vision Week," which is proclaimed nationally by the President of the United States.

The purpose of Save Your Vision Week is to encourage people of all ages to realize the important role vision plays in our lives regardless of where or how we live.

With children and youth, that role is vital. Neglect in caring mean the difference between a youngster's success or failure in developing into an achieving adult.

Recent national findings have prompted state optometrists to emphasize the visual needs of America's young living in the state.

In a report from a member of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders, it was estimated that "one child in seven" is handicapped in his ability to acquire essential reading skills.

The public service activities of association members during

Stock Prices Go Higher

NEW YORK (AP) —The Dow Jones Industrial average moved to within a fraction of the 900 mark today as the stock market inched higher in stepped-up trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.16 to 899.78 at noon.

Advances held a 7 to 5 lead over declines among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume during the first two hours of trading on the Big Board was 8.96 million shares, compared with 8.70 million shares through noon Monday.

Their was little in the news background to stimulate the market, but many analysts said the market's performance was typical of the first phase of a bull market.

Court News

Injunction Dismissed
Village of Ashville vs Dorothy Hinkle Bradburn Miller and S. F. Hinkle, Ashville; injunction asked to stop remodeling work on building at Long and Main Sts., dismissed by plaintiff

Divorce Filed
Alberta Posey, New Holland vs Benjamin Posey, New Holland; couple was married Oct. 24, 1960; six children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Real Estate Transfers
Dale E. and Barbara L. Pettibone to Joseph H. and Sybil Lenette Gerchy, lot 17, Crites-Cook Subdivision, Harrison Twp.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It's good to be important — but, it's more important to be good.

—Anonymous

Presented As A

Public Service Every Day By

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

Mathias Blasts FBI Takeover Of Data Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging the government's computerized information files horde "the raw materials of tyranny," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias said today the FBI has quietly taken over development of a nationwide criminal-data-exchange system.

The Maryland Republican said Congress should set standards to protect individual privacy from the government's information-gathering apparatus.

Recent events "add up to a quantum jump toward a national criminal-justice data bank—a leap taken without full public knowledge or specific congressional authorization," Mathias said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing on government surveillance and the right to privacy.

"It will probably be touted as a great advance for law enforcement," Mathias said. "It may also be feared as a tremendous threat to individual rights."

The Mathias complaint involves Project SEARCH, a 16-state demonstration system for electronic analysis and retrieval of criminal histories.

Mathias said the project, financed with aid from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, had developed a code of ethics to protect individual privacy, exclude irrelevant and unverified information, and permit an individual to learn contents of his file.

Mathias said the FBI was critical of an early draft of those safeguards.

Last Dec. 9, he said, the assistance agency approved a new \$1.5-million grant to continue the project. One day later, Mathias said, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "in an internal directive which was not publicly release . . . transferred the prime responsibility for future development of a nationwide system for exchanging criminal histories from LEAA to the FBI."

"I have been advised that this brief letter made no reference to privacy issues or the fate of the standards so carefully shaped by the SEARCH project group," Mathias said.

Blasts Rock U.S. Buildings

FBI Takes Over St. Louis Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three explosions rocked two federal buildings in St. Louis Monday night, causing extensive damage to one. No one was seriously injured.

Fourteen policemen and firemen were examined at hospitals for concussion and ear damage and were released.

The first blast shattered glass doors at the entrance and a few windows in a one-story federal records center.

About three hours later, an explosion occurred at a two-story brick building being used as a temporary home of ROTC facilities for St. Louis and Washington universities.

Police Lt. Phil Pizzo said police and firemen had just finished inspecting minor damage caused by the explosion of the second floor area. Extensive damage was reported.

The two explosions in the ROTC facility, midway between the campuses of the two schools it served were about 20 minutes apart.

The FBI took over the investigation.

Air Force and Army ROTC buildings were damaged or destroyed by fires during disturbances at Washington University about a year ago. ROTC offices and classrooms for St. Louis and Washington have since moved into the off-campus building.

Tapes Stolen
Darrel Goodman, 339 Eva Drive, reported to Circleville Police yesterday that several stereo tapes valued at \$50 were taken from his car.

Woman's Death Ruled Suicide

The death of a 45-year-old Route 3 woman Monday afternoon was ruled a suicide by Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Lois D. Campbell was found hanging in the garage by her husband, Leonard, shortly after noon.

A neighbor, Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, became worried when she couldn't get an answer at the Campbell residence and contacted Campbell who was at his sister's home.

Campbell and his sister, Mrs. Carolyn Tussing, went to the Campbell home where he found the body.

Born Mar. 30, 1925 in Columbus. She was a member of Good Shepherd United Meth. Church in Circleville.

She is survived by her husband Leonard; two daughters, Elaine Campbell, of the home and Terry Trone, Columbus; mother, Mary Costlow, Ashville. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Eugene Floers officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery at Little Walnut.

Cemetery at Little Walnut. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Deaths

MRS. OLIVE HURST
Mrs. Olive Alkire Hurst, 82, formerly of Williamsport, died Monday at the Eastern Star Home in Mt. Vernon.

Born April 17, 1888 near Williamsport, she was the daughter of Harry S. and Melissa Ater Alkire. She had spent most of her life in the Williamsport area before moving to the Home in 1968.

Her husband, Carl L. Hurst, preceded her in death in 1934.

Mrs. Hurst was a member of the Williamsport Methodist Church and the Heber Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Harry A., Springfield; daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Mary Kathryn) Vlerbome, Lancaster; grandchildren, Mrs. John Sorenson, Massachusetts and Allan Vlerbome, Lancaster; four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Dowd Funeral Home, S. Main St., in Mt. Vernon where Eastern Star services will be 7 p.m.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Friday at the Springfield Cemetery, Williamsport, with Rev. Edward Linville officiating.

Council Accepts Deputy Marshal Resignation

Arthur Timmons resignation as deputy marshal was accepted by Stoutsville Council at this month's meeting Monday. A successor has not been named.

The village street commissioner was instructed to post intersections where violators are parking cars. A lengthy discussion on the matter preceded the decision.

In other action Monday, Mayor Goble Branham asked that residents of the village state their addresses when purchasing motor vehicle tags in order that the village be credited for the permissive tax.

The mayor also noted that those not paying the tax would be in violation of an ordinance. Members present at the session, in addition to the mayor, were Council members Gail Goldsberry, James Lovett, Max Marshall, Lloyd Meyer, Ellsworth Wright, Street Commissioner Boyd Marshall and Clerk Mary E. Meyer.

CLIFTONA "PUF N STUFF" 7:45 - 9:30 P.M.

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Australian To Speak At Rotary

Dennis Edward Bayley, a Rotary International graduate Fellow studying for a master degree in economics at Ohio State University, will be the speaker at the Circleville Rotary Club noon Thursday.

Bayley, a native of Australia, will speak on his country. Born in New South Wales, Australia, his parents now live in Casino, a town of 8,000 people. His father works as a shop assistant.

Dennis attended school in Casino and graduated from high school in 1962, after which he attended the University of New England in Armidale, and graduated in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree and diploma in education majoring in geography.

He joined the new South Wales Education Department in 1967 and taught for three years at Wentworth, a town in South Central New South Wales. Here he was introduced to Rotary International by the Headmaster of the school who encouraged him to seek the Rotary Graduate Fellowship.

He was transferred to Gundagai High School this year until his arrival in Columbus. There he became interested in Rotaract, a young group of people with Rotary ideals.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service.

Skies were clear over all but extreme northeastern Ohio this morning. Northwest winds were dying as the large, low pressure area continues to move away to the northeast.

Highs today are forecast from the upper 20s north to the low 40s south. Lows tonight are expected to range from the upper teens to 20s.

Skies will not remain fair for long. Another low moving east from the Texas Panhandle is likely to spread snow over Ohio Wednesday. This time, though, there may be more snow south than north.

The storm of the last two days blanketed northeast Ohio with four inches or more of snow. The Highway Patrol at Chardon reported the average snow depth as 22 inches in Geauga County with much drifting.

Reports this morning showed four inches at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, seven inches at Youngstown two at the Akron-Canton Airport and one inch at Toledo. Other areas of the state reported traces.

Early morning temperatures were in the teens most places and the low 20s along the Ohio River.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Light snow flurries

Atwater PTA Schedules Annual Family Fun Night

The Atwater Parent Teacher Assn. has scheduled its annual Family Fun Night from 5 to 9 p.m. April 2.

This is the only fund raising project sponsored by the Atwater PTA during the year.

General chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Ted West.

Heading the dinner committee are Mrs. Gerald Doering and

Mrs. Walter Melvin. Cashiers are Mrs. Don Hipp and Mrs. Lester Hartman.

THE prize committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Bills. The ticket chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Teegarden.

Publicity for the event is under the direction of Mrs. James Butler. This event is held for an evening of entertainment and enjoyment for the entire family.

Chairmen of the various booth operations are:

Live Goldfish, Mr. and Mrs. Don Strawser; Basketball, Mr. and Mrs. David Dengler; Sweet Tooth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarchet; Batman Wheel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timberlake; Milkcan Toss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uland; Beanbag Toss, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Contino; Airplane Fly, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushyeager;

Fish Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peet; Darkroom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy; Lucky Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeFrank; Paper Bag Game, Mr. and Mrs. James Edman; Bowling Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lunberg; Shooting Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine; Concessions, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whatley; Golf Game, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leahy; Ring Toss, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke; Test Your Skills, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lackey; Portraits, Mrs. Wayne Griffith.

Explanation Of Lukens Funds Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The secretary of state's office of \$39,000 in loans to a committee that supported unsuccessful bid of Donald E. Lukens for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The office said the matter was the only question remaining in its audit of financial reports filed by candidates and political committees in the May 5, 1970 primary.

George Steadman, an examiner of the reports, said the Lukens Campaign Committee listed the loans, but did not designate the source of the money. He said several letters had been sent to Harry E. Brown of Middletown, chairman of the committee.

Dick Meece, a business associate of Lukens, said, "We will reply to the secretary of state by the end of the week, listing the source of the loans. But it is our opinion that there isn't anything in the law that requires it."

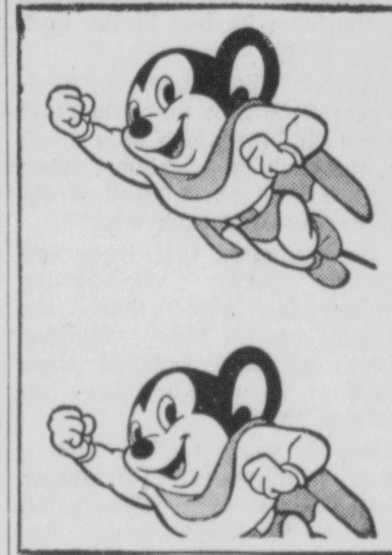
Meece, a member of the campaign committee, said one set of loans, "none of them over \$1,000 was from a state-chartered bank in Southwestern Ohio. The rest came from several individuals."

Under the Ohio Revised Code, all campaign contributions must be listed by name as well as amount.

Lukens, a former congressman, was recently appointed to fill the unexpired Ohio Senate term of Walter E. Powell of Butler County in the 4th District. Powell won election to Lukens' old 24th District seat in Congress.

extreme northeast. Mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by a chance of snow. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST—Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Snow likely by Wednesday morning and continuing Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.



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'People's Peace Treaty' Pushed For City Ballots

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of antiwar protesters is busily pushing a campaign to get a "People's Peace Treaty" on municipal election ballots across the country in a new attempt to end the Vietnam war.

"The governments have been so unresponsive that the people have to take the initiative themselves," said Frank Greer, 24-year-old campaign coordinator for the treaty's sponsor, the National Student Association. "We want this to be a grass roots thing."

The treaty calls for immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam, an immediate and total cease fire, plus negotiations to obtain the release of all American prisoners and guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

Limited by an uncertain budget and only seven full-time workers, all based in New York and Washington, the treaty coordinators are contacting college campuses across the country to set up a network of volunteers.

"Then we want the students to take the treaty into their local communities," Greer said. "We hope to gather enough names in each area that the treaty can be put on local ballots for a referendum."

The National Student Associ-

ation drive drew a challenge last week from Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student organization, which announced that it will organize its own referendum on campuses and in communities. YAF National Chairman Ron Docksai predicted that most students would reject the treaty if given a chance to vote on it.

Greer, a 1970 graduate of the University of Maryland, said the idea for a "people's peace treaty" originated at an NSA meeting last August when it was decided that antiwar forces needed a new focal point for generating public support for the peace movement.

Harold Lloyd Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Harold Lloyd, 77, one of the great comics of silent films and the early talkies, died Monday of cancer. Lloyd, whose pictures grossed more than \$35 million, played a bespectacled youth who pluckily survived incredible scrapes.

Limper To Retire

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Karl E. Limper, 57, will step down as dean of the College of Arts and Science at Miami University after 12 years at the end of the school term. A committee will be appointed to select a successor.

Fifteen students—nine student body presidents and six college editors—were chosen to negotiate with students from North and South Vietnam student unions.

In December, the students went to Vietnam. Greer said only one, Doug Hostetter, a 26-year-old student at the New School for Social Research in New York, was granted a visa by South Vietnam. Hostetter, a Mennonite pacifist from Harrisburg, Pa., had served two years as an English teacher in Tam Ky, a South Vietnamese provincial capital.

He spent 10 days in Saigon conferring with members of the South Vietnamese Student Union, which had published in their student newspaper a document similar to the treaty demands for total withdrawal of American Forces.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

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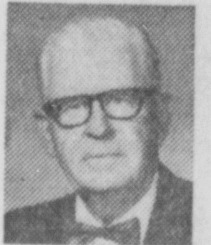
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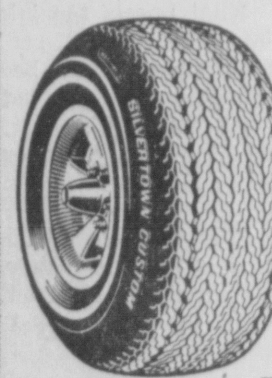
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$2.69	\$27	\$31
G78-15	8.25-15	\$2.80	\$28	\$32
H78-15	8.55-15	\$3.01	\$30	\$34
J78-15	8.85-15	\$3.12	—	\$39
F78-15	7.75-15	\$2.62	—	\$29

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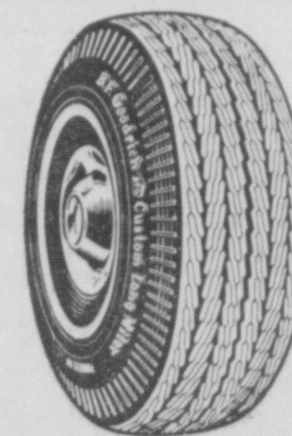


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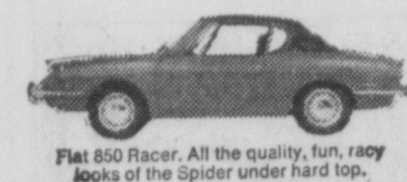
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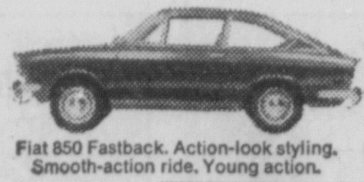
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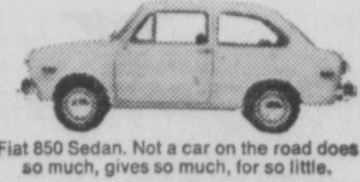
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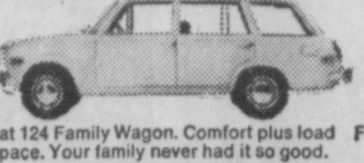
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



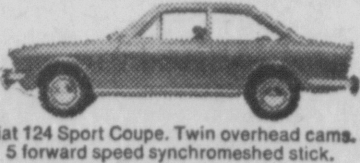
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



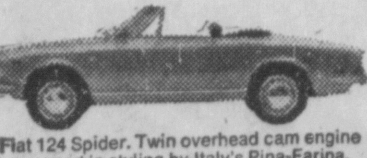
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"I just came from the dentist. I'm not allowed to bite anyone for twenty-four hours."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PASTOR Dalrymple ascended his pulpit one Sunday morning with a plaster covering half his chin. "I was so intent on making my sermon effective," he explained as he looked at the church, "that I cut myself shaving."

"Next time," spoke up an unfeeling member, who had dozed conspicuously through the pastor's long, long oration, "may I suggest that you keep your mind on your shaving and cut your sermon."

A movie tycoon, relaxing at his California beach house late one night by watching a TV show taped previously in New York, was so impressed by the dialogue there of that he picked up the phone and dialed his long-suffering assistant in Westchester and ordered, "Get that fellow signed up IMMEDIATELY. He's just the guy we've been looking for to whip that expensive new story of ours into shape." "But, Boss," protested the assistant weakly, "it's now 3:30 a.m. Eastern Time. He's probably sound asleep."

"Get him out of bed," commanded the imperious tycoon, then added, "but whatever you do, don't let him get the impression that we're anxious!"

Harry Cotton, superb British golf champion in the 1930's, and still teaching hackers the rudiments of the game, is a leading exponent of the go-up-and-hit-it school. Club-wagging before a shot as essayed by a player is anathema to him. He constantly reminds pupils that "a golfer and his waggie are not soon parted."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am 18 and get nervous when I have to face or talk to anyone. My words come out so soft that people have to say "What?" — which intimidates me more. I get the shakes and perspire profusely when I have to recite in school. This reduces my comprehension markedly and interferes with my study.

My parents say that I will get over this. Please, is there anything that can be done about this medically? I have no medical doctor.

Miss A. W., Calif.

Dear Miss W.: I reprint your letter almost in its entirety because it is so meaningful and probably expresses what thousands of other young people feel but are too shy to articulate.

In the first place, you are being deprived because you have no medical doctor to whom you can speak openly about this problem. In your large city, there are dozens of excellent psychotherapists and psychologists who, with your doctor's recommendation, could be a great help to you. Some of them may even use hypnosis to better understand and treat your insecurity.

Hypnosis, a remarkable addition to psychological guidance, is used with great effectiveness by those specially trained in its delicate art. The results can be exceedingly gratifying.

The second phase of your problem revolves around your parents' belief that "you will get over this." Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but often that hope and their good wishes delays seeking and finding the help you need. Parents, steeped in their love for you, very often wear parental blinders that keep them from acknowledging any possible deficiency in their children.

This is not a criticism of parents. Rather it is offered to give you better insight into their devotion and their thinking.

Occasionally, some parents take it as a personal insult if the suggestion is made that their child needs psychotherapy. This attitude should not exist in a world that now knows that a psychological problem is no different from a physical one. Both must, without shame or stigma, be handled early.

Discuss your problem again

with your parent and I am sure that they, with greater understanding, will help you find both the doctor and the psychotherapist who will give you the emotional support you need.

Many of my readers will be thankful to you for so clearly stating one of the problems of the young adult. Your expression of that problem is the first step toward recovery.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The operator of a pub near Britain's Women's Army College complains some of the lady soldiers use too much bad language. A case of Women's Lip — not Women's Lib?

Chicago police report pickpocketing cases there increased from 2,270 in 1969 to 2,321 in 1970. Change—for the worse.

Babies start worrying at the age of one year, says a noted pediatrician. Well, for crying out loud!

What upsets the infants can't be what they see in the newspapers, because the moppets are not yet able to read. Maybe it's what they hear on the daily seven o'clock newscasts!

Thieves stole all the tickets to a concert scheduled for the University of Detroit. In this case the show must NOT go on.

The American bison of the Old West often weighed more than a ton — nature item. No wonder it had smaller critters buffaloed!

In Dunstable, England, a law clerk was fined for reckless driving when a cop spotted him reading his office correspondence as he drove along a highway. From now on, no doubt, this conscientious clerk will do his home work at home.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a quick look at some popular notions that might involve a misconception or two:

Stock market prices are rising because "the public" is investing again?

It depends on how you define the public. If you consider banks, insurance companies, and pension and mutual funds to be the public, then the public is back in the market in force.

If you're talking about individuals, then you had better re-examine your interpretation of events. Individuals don't trade the big blocks of 10,000 shares that have been showing up in recent weeks. Institutions do.

The individual investor isn't capable of trading in full lots of 100 shares or more. But the odd-lot figures do suggest what individuals are up to.

On last Thursday, for example, purchases of these less than 100 share lots on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 295,982 shares, while sales added up to more than 570,000. And that wasn't an isolated incidence; the pattern has continued for weeks.

Should the pattern persist, it would mean a big transference of shares from individuals to institutions, which now account for 60 per cent of activity on many dates. The small investor doesn't have the high level of enthusiasm he had in the mid-1960s.

Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., the marketing and research firm which does much of its work by telephone, says: "We are finding fewer stockholder families each week."

He estimates that there are 500,000 fewer stock-owning households now than six months ago. These families have not just reduced their holdings, either. They have liquidated them.

In 16 years of conducting such interviews, Sindlinger says he has never before noted persistently lower weekly figures for the number of stockholders.

He attributes the situation to the high-level unemployment of executives, engineers and Ph.D.'s, and in some degree to retired people redeeming shares to pay off badly inflated bills.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

More than 450 Americans known to be prisoners of Communist forces in Southeast Asia are being held without proper food, medical care, or regard to the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention, which provides for humane treatment of prisoners taken during armed conflict.

The Communists have refused to identify all those held in captivity, or even release the names of American soldiers who have died while imprisoned.

There is evidence that Hanoi and its allies DO respond to overwhelming public opinion. These men stood by their country and we can stand by them by copying the form below on a card and mailing to the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Dear Mr. President: I appeal to you and your government to treat all prisoners of war according to the provisions of the Geneva Convention; to release an official list of all prisoners to provide information about the known dead; to release the sick and wounded; and to allow a free flow of mail to and from the prisoners and their families.

Sincerely
MRS. CLIFTON S. WARNER
Garden Springs, Wash. 99294

As family affluence rises, American wives are less inclined to work.

You'll find it difficult to prove by the figures. Last year the number of working wives reached well over 18 million, or more than 750,000 over the previous year. In fact, married women made up the largest portion of the year's labor force gain.

"Finance Facts," a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, notes that the trend is especially observable in regard to married women with children.

"The number of working wives with children under 18 years old reached 10.2 million in March 1970, about 460,000

above March 1969," it says, adding that annual increases averaged 520,000 in 1966-1970, compared with 200,000 in the previous four years.

The recent recession marked by rising unemployment, forced many homeowners to be delinquent in mortgage payments.

The U.S. Savings and Loan League, which polls 900 savings and loan associations each month, says the notion is incorrect.

The rate for December 1970 was an "eyelash" higher than a year earlier, but it was lower than in several of the boom years of the 1960s. The ratio of payments 60 days or more in arrears was .79 in December 1970, and .73 a year earlier.

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On my way to the airport last Monday, I heard a newscaster begin his report with the dramatic announcement that the Capitol had been bombed. I thought I had misheard the statement and listened again, supposing the site of the bombing to be in some other country. But it wasn't.

On arriving in Washington, I went to view the scene of the bombing and still had trouble believing that this had really happened. After all, the National Capitol is a hallowed place in American history where eager school children and adult tourists alike strain for a glance of another of our nation's memories. It is really sobering when you reflect on the barbaric and cowardly nature of the act. The building is the Capitol. Its structure is not accountable for the wisdom or foolishness of our times. I rather expected the incident to provoke an avalanche of outrage. But, there was none.

Apparently, most Americans regarded the act as that of a mindless individual and not as a part of an organized effort. The fact that it could be the work of an anarchist must be considered.

It is sad that the Capitol is closed for the moment to the stream of visitors who come to view this magnificent symbol, but there is something reassuring about the fact that it was not critically shaken by this enormous blast and it stands like the Rock of Gibraltar.

A Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to eighteen in all elections made substantial progress in both the House and Senate this week. On Tuesday, March 2, the House Judiciary Committee approved the amendment by a vote of 32 to 2, clearing it for consideration by the full membership of the House. The Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments of the Senate Judiciary Committee approved an identical version of this measure by a vote of 5 to 0 and sent the amendment to the full committee for consideration.

Congress tried by statute last year to lower the voting age to eighteen in all elections, but the Supreme Court ruled the statute could only apply in federal elections. This left the states with a dual age voting system, one age for federal elections and one age for local elections.

If Congress approves this amendment quickly and sends it to the states for ratification, there is a possibility the required 38 states would ratify

it for the 1972 elections. This is the proper course to follow, and I will lend my support to this measure with the hope that it receives immediate approval by the Congress.

The permanent federal debt limitation under present law is \$380 billion. The law also provides for a temporary additional increase of \$15 billion, which brings the overall limit to \$395 billion through June 30, 1971. Long term U. S. obligations, with a maturity of more than seven years, presently may not yield a rate of interest at face value that exceeds 4 1/2 percent.

On Wednesday, March 3, the House passed legislation providing for an increase in the permanent debt limit to \$400 billion and also increased the temporary ceiling to \$430 billion. The measure also provides that long term U. S. obligations, in an amount not exceeding \$10 billion, may be issued without regard to the statutory 4 1/2 percent limitation.

For comparison, in early 1941, when the nation entered the rigors of World War II, the statutory debt limitation was only \$49 billion. Today, it is \$430 billion. This gives some idea of the rapid expansion in the use of deficit spending, by the Federal Government. Presently, eight cents out of every Federal tax dollar collected goes to pay interest charges on Federal obligations. It is my judgment that the additional deficit financing provided for by the debt ceiling increase can only lead to new inflationary pressures. Therefore, I voted against the increase.

On Monday the House passed and sent to the Senate two bills reported from the Veterans' Affairs Committee, of which I am a member.

One bill would authorize federal subsidies for home mortgage insurance for paraplegic and quadriplegic veterans. The other extends to nine months the time a veteran could be treated in a private nursing home at federal expense.

The mortgage insurance aid bill would be limited to veterans suffering 100 percent service-connected disabilities, such as paraplegics and quadriplegics. It would pay about 90 percent of the premiums up to a maximum coverage of \$30,000.

Both of these measures passed the House during the 81st Congress, but died when the Senate failed to act. I am hopeful the Senate will favorably consider these proposals in the near future.



DIPLOMA AT SOUTH POLE — U.S. Navy Comdr. John B. Dana (left) receives his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Rhode Island in a South Pole ceremony. Presenting it in 46° below zero cold is Rear Adm. David Welch, commander of U.S. Naval Support Forces, Antarctica. Said Dana, "This was probably the shortest graduation ceremony ever conducted. I walked around the world, received my diploma from the admiral, said a few words of thanks and it was all done in less than 30 seconds."



The Catholic Church

By JEFFERY HART

The political philosopher Thomas Molnar has argued that Western civilization possesses two main sources of moral and social stability: the Anglo-Saxon political tradition and the Roman Catholic Church. He warns: "Our civilization will no doubt come to an end the day the Catholic Church and the United States join the revolution."

To the extent that this provocative notion is true, one is not at all reassured by the current issue of the Holy Cross Quarterly, which is entirely devoted to the Berrigan brothers, Daniel and Philip.

Naturally the magazine contains a good deal of discussion of the most recent scandal, the alleged plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up Washington installations, but this is not the heart of the matter. What the magazine addresses itself to is the Berrigan position, or thesis, that has developed during the last few years, and here the editor of the magazine and all but one of his eight contributors are pro-Berrigan, though some do express marginal reservations.

There can be no confusion about the case the Berrigans have been making. As one sympathetic contributor puts it, "somewhere along the line, they came to the conclusion that it was no longer proper to play ball with the system, and that a corrupt society had no claim over their consciences."



85 — Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black strikes a meditative pose in Washington as he thinks about his Feb. 27 birthday — 85 years old. In August he will have been on the court 34 years. Only two justices served longer than Black — Oliver Wendell Holmes and Roger Taney.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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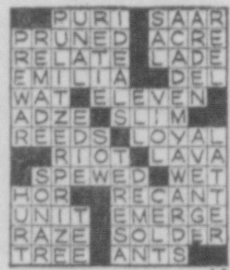
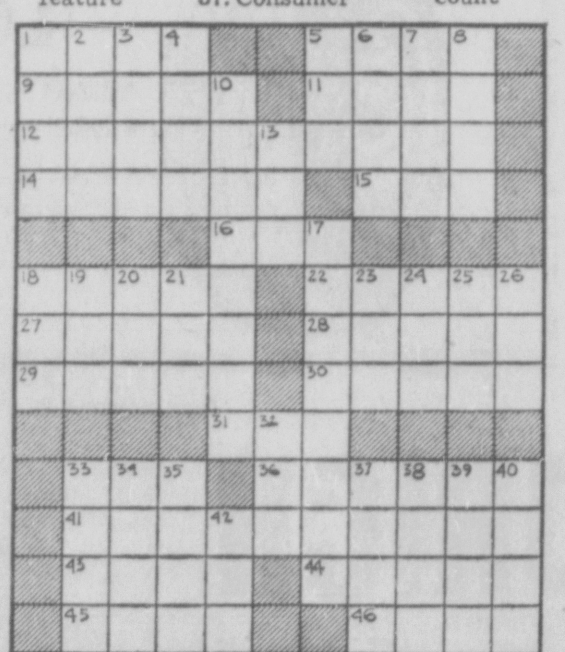
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15. Loop
16. Ending for differ or insist
18. Eves
22. Open-mouthed
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31. Managed
33. Simian
36. Atelier
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43. Bancroft
44. Ornamentation
45. Frijole
46. "City of Othello" Love
DOWN
1. Work crew
2. Fragrance
3. Church court
4. Black, to a poet

5. Common suffix
6. Place for milady's carrying
7. Do in
8. Favorable margin
10. Create interest
13. Bard's even
17. Gifted
18. "What that?"
19. Bein' debted for
20. Disfeature
21. Work unit
23. School of whales
24. Favorable vote
25. "my word!"
26. Discontinue
32. Hardwood
33. The Pequod's captain
34. Long
35. Spirit lamp
37. Consumer
38. Freshwater fish
39. Sacred picture (var.)
40. Gumbo (var.)
42. Knockout count



Yesterday's Answer
38. Freshwater fish
39. Sacred picture (var.)
40. Gumbo (var.)
42. Knockout count

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

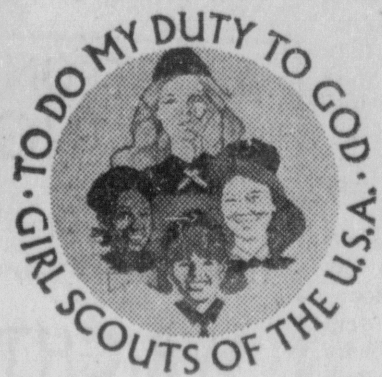
EGIPUS, THE EDITORIAL WRITER, READILY DISPENSES SOLUTIONS TO ALL SITUATIONS...



BUT ON HIS OWN HOME FRONT HE CAN'T FIELD THE SIMPLEST WIFELY QUESTIONS...



WE TAKE PRIDE IN
SALUTING GIRL SCOUTS



DURING
GIRL
SCOUT
WEEK

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GIRL SCOUT Week

MARCH 7th THRU 13th

We The Merchants And Businesses Of Circleville
Are Proud To Salute

The Girl Scout Program

**In Its
59th
Year**

GIRL SCOUT



WEEK



AMERICA'S
PROMISE FOR
A
BRIGHT FUTURE

We salute the
Girl Scout
Program on
this its
59th birthday

Always working and learning to
build an even better community.

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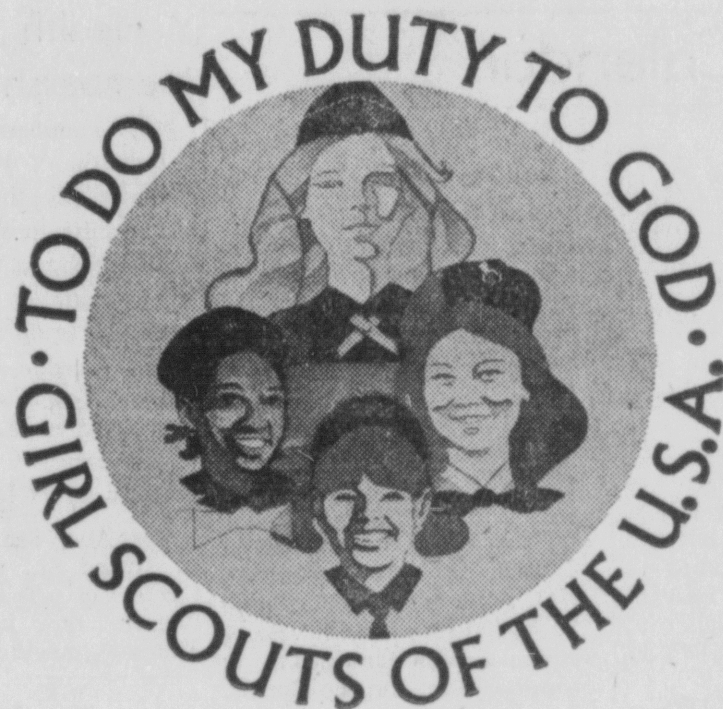
**GIRL SCOUT
Week**



Learning
Working
Helping
Busy As
Bees!

Busy as bees helping build a better
community . . . We salute you.

C.M. Butch Co.
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We salute the Girl Scouts, during their week, March
7th-13th, for their high ideals, earnest efforts and
outstanding accomplishments. Well done!

**GIRL SCOUT
Week**



WE ARE PROUD TO
SUPPORT THE GIRL SCOUT
PROGRAM

We salute the Girl Scouts of our
community for their high ideals,
earnest efforts and outstanding ac-
complishments.

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116 W. Franklin St.

**GIRL SCOUT
Week**

"Values To Hold,
Worlds To Explore"

We now publicly ap-
plaud the Girl Scout
program in their ef-
forts to build a bet-
ter community.



The **DEB** Shop

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SCOUT PROGRAM



With their program of learning and
working, all part of a wonderful ef-
fort to build a better community.

**The
Scioto Building
& Loan Co.**

AWARENESS · ACTION



GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 7-13, 1971

Girl Scouting today offers to-
day's girls the extra fun, extra
guidance, extra opportunity,
the need to grow able, thought-
ful and care enough to meet
the problems of tomorrow . . .

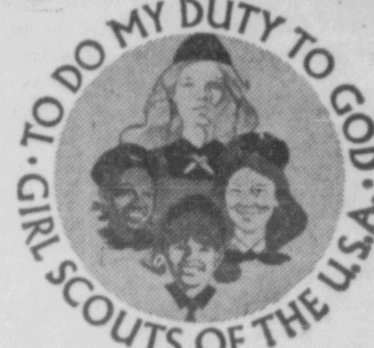


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**GIRL SCOUT
Week**



We are very proud to salute the
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BANK

AWARENESS · ACTION

GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 7-13, 1971

PROGRAMS
FOR
GIRLS
TODAY

Girl Scouts are the real "Go" girls of
today. Their program of learning and
working, all part of a wonderful ef-
fort to build an even better commu-
nity, we now publicly applaud.

**RISCH
DRUG STORE**

**GIRL SCOUT
Week**

MARCH 7th - 13th

We are proud to salute the
Girl Scout Program and all
their worthy projects and
achievements.

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MARCH
7-13
AMERICA'S PROMISE
FOR A
BRIGHT FUTURE

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY

**We Proudly
Salute —**



We salute their efforts and
achievements during their
birthday week-March 7-13th.

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1971

Solaqua Garden Club Has Program On Dahlias

Mrs. Charles Taes hosted the Solaqua Garden Club meeting Friday afternoon at her home in Ashville. Mrs. Taes conducted devotions, reading the first Psalm followed with a prayer.

Mrs. Charles Huston, president, presided at the business meeting. It was voted to make a contribution to the Cancer Society.

Correspondence was read from the Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital thanking the club for the holiday arrangements sent to the hospital.

Mrs. Huston announced that the club would host the spring meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs. Also, Solaqua members will be hostesses at the Flower Show during the 4th of July Celebration at Ashville. Details and information on these events will be announced at a later date.

The club will sponsor its annual Garden Tour, under the direction of Mrs. Elzie Brooks, to Cincinnati the first part of June. Anyone desiring to go should contact Mrs. Brooks by calling 474-4759.

For the program Mrs. James Hott prepared and read an informative article on "Dahlias: Cutting, Planting And Cultivating." The dahlia was discovered in the mountains of Mexico in the 16th century by a Spanish physician sent by King Philip II to study the natural history of that country. The dahlia is a tuber, not a bulb. One tuber under favorable growing conditions will increase from 5 to 15 tubers, depending

upon the variety planted. Mrs. Hott also gave detailed information on propagation, division, cutting and classification. She demonstrated how to cut the plant and plant the tuber.

In the spring dahlias should not be planted too early. Being of tropical or sub-tropical origin a dahlia plant can be easily and seriously checked and stunted by cold weather. The latter part of May is an ideal time in this part of the country. Lift from the storage box and divide carefully, handling them with care to avoid bruising.

The so-called annual dahlia can be grown from seed and the roots may be dug, stored and replanted each year. From seed one obtains a mixture of colors and also both double and single-flowered forms. The flowers are borne in profusion and the plants are graceful.

The monthly hint "What to Do in March" was given by Mrs. Brooks. Seeds should be ordered by this time and the garden planned. She also advised trimming fruit trees and uncovering roses, a little at a time, as well as checking the lawn-mower and cleaning house. Several blooming amaryllis plants were displayed by Miss Mary Shortridge and Mrs. Bernard Saver.

At the close of the program a dessert course was served by the hostess Mrs. Taes assisted by Mrs. Walter Cummins and Mrs. Alfred Cook to 22-members and two guests. Mrs. Daniel Boone and Miss Ethel Creager.

Homemade Canvas Belt Pairs Up With Blue-Jeans

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fashion arbiters might argue the relative merits of the gold rush look, the gaucho look, the pants suit look, and the shorts look, but, on the home range, young people are prepared for anything in trusty denim — long or short bluejeans.

Blue jeans might be brought up to date with a wide belt that can be made of canvas or denim to wear at the waist or hip (for about \$2). Canvas and denim boots, shoes and other accessories are going to be a big hit come spring.

A pretty seven-inch belt made

of pink canvas and trimmed with canvas flower appliques was a do-it-yourself project for one girl. It was cut double and facing was used between fabric, but you could face a single width of the fabric. Pinkish shears can make the flowers look decorative and scalloping shears provide a handsome edge to the canvas. New quick-clip shears may be used on small appliques and for quick clipping of threads. Appliques may be outlined with wool yarn.

If you work from a pattern, make the design on brown paper and cut it out. Before stitching appliques you might pin or cellophane tape each flower in place while you experiment with placement of the designs. A stiffener used as facing gives the belt greater body.

You might prefer your belt unadorned. Or you might prefer your name appliqued on it, as big name fashion designers are doing on dresses, scarves, luggage and towels.

Cut a pattern out of brown paper until you get a size that fits the belt. One big name on the back of the belt might do it. Or you might prefer smaller names in an all-over motif. Use water colors or crayons to write the small names and embroider over them. Or you might like to use initials.

A shoe lace may be used for a closure lending a decorative effect. Punch four holes in each side of the canvas. You can stitch them with yarn to match colors used on the belt.

Guild 48 Slates Officer Election

New officers will be elected during the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 48 in the guild room at the hospital.

Child Study League Schedules Meeting

Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dan Moffitt, 1068 Mulberry Road.

Dried beans, peas and peanut butter make hearty and inexpensive dishes. Use milk or cheese in the meal to improve the quality of the vegetable protein.

Friendly
Features
by
Mr.
Friendly!



One of the
HWI
Friendly Ones —
Sally Grabill
Bookkeeper

Many a man is forced to turn over a new leaf because his wife reads him like a book . . .

A little girl was telling her friend: "My mother and father were born in Paris and I speak French at home." The other little girl said: "Then I ought to get A's in geometry. My parents are squares and talk in circles."

Dieting is the time when the days seem longer and the meals shorter . . .

I wonder if we can blame our trouble with the younger generation on the psychologist who first suggested it was wrong to spank our children? . . .

Strong words do not improve a weak argument . . .

"You never find an argument when you shop with the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' at KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. in Circleville," says "HWI FRIENDLY ONE" Red Wilson, Owner-Dealer. "We stand behind everything we sell." . . . (Just another good reason for doing business with an "HWI Dealer-Owner Store") . . .

**KOCHHEISER
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Initiation Conducted By Rainbow Girls

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls met recently in the Masonic Temple for initiation of new members. Cheryl North and Paula Allison.

During the business meeting plans were completed for a St. Patrick's Day party to be held March 16. Also discussed was a rummage sale scheduled for Saturday, March 2.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Carter Sr., 111 Highland Ave., have returned from visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matthias in El Paso Texas.

While there they made several short trips into Juarez, Mexico and toured the surrounding villages. They visited the museums in Juarez and Fort Bliss and Biggs Field in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger, 377 Meadow Drive and Mrs. Audrey Strawser, Route 1, Ashville, attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary recently of their brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Bowman of Westerville.

A family dinner was held at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester followed by an open house and musical program in the Bowman home. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Josie Bensonhaver, formerly of Pickaway County, will celebrate her 86th birthday Sunday. She presently resides at 529 W. Hubert Ave., Lancaster.



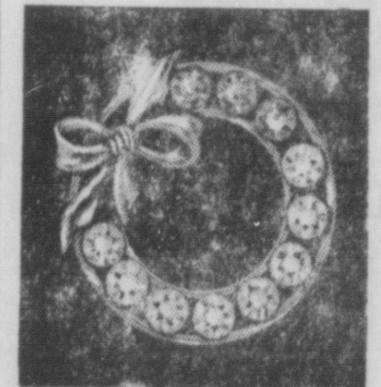
"PRISONER OF LOVE" — Yugoslav-born London model Mojca Pater wears Franka Couture's hot pants ensemble for spring and summer. The ensemble, called "Prisoner of Love," features very wide sleeves and a high neck, topped by a red headband.

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119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler, Kingston, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary this Thursday. Planned in observance of the occasion is an open house Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Main and Ing Streets, Kingston. Mr. Mettler and the former Lela Thornton were married March 11, 1921 in the Methodist parsonage in Kingston with the Rev. T. Lee Roy Haas officiating. Mr. Mettler is a retired employee of the Ross County Farm Bureau with 29 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Mettler are the parents of two daughters and four sons: Mrs. Eugene (Rita Jean) Grubb, Route 1, Peebles; Mrs. Walter (Marilyn) Pindler, 137 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe; Francis E., Route 4; George D., Dayton; James A., Route 2, Bainbridge; and Jack L., Route 1, Circleville. They also have 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Calendar

TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 5:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Chris Meneely, 450 John St.

Union Guild, noon at Tink's.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Barbara Donahue, 131 W. Mound St.

Evening Circle of Calvary Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mark DeLong, 662 E. Mound St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Rosie Howell, 529 Elm Ave.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clark Will, 144 W. Mound St.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St.

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Borrer, Ashville.

Five Points WCTU 2 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of Presbyterian Church

Y Health Club Membership Open

New members are welcome to join the Y Women's Health Club at any time as there is no specific program designed for all sessions. Women are free to use all or none of the available equipment at any of the Wednesday morning sessions from 10 until noon at the YMCA on E. Franklin St.

Mary Circle To Meet

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St., will host Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church for its 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in her home.

1 p.m. Thursday in the church lounge.

Scioto Chapel Women's Society of Robtown 1:30 p.m. at Parish Hall.

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

MONDAY

Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dan Moffitt, 1068 Mulberry Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in guild room at hospital.

Agnew Sees No Invasion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday the United States "may not be able to offer the kind of support we are giving the South Vietnamese in Laos and Cambodia on any incursion into North Vietnam." And he said: "We would not approve of a venture into North Vietnam."

Agnew told newsmen here that "the reason I say 'may not' is I cannot really look into the future and foresee the conditions under which such a military operation might take place."

He said he did not want his comments to foreclose any options open to President Nixon.

The United States sent ground troops into Cambodia last spring in support of South Vietnamese soldiers. In the current South Vietnamese operations in Laos and Cambodia,

U.S. artillery and air power have been used, but American ground forces have been withheld from the two countries.

Agnew's comments came at a news conference at which he was asked about the possibility of a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam.

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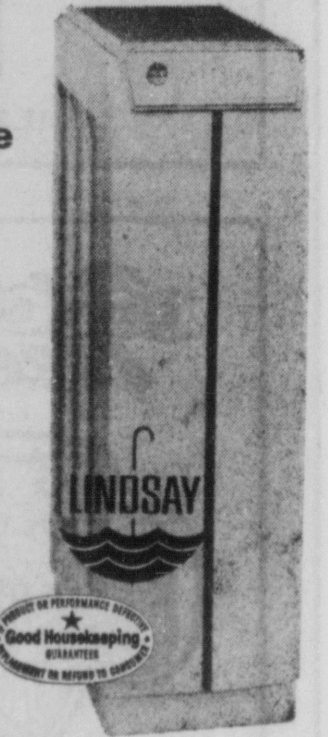
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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC started its most ambitious "World Premiere" feature Monday night, a four-hour, two-part adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's suspense novel, "Vanished."

Judging from the first two hours of the filmed drama, it is a big, lavish and faithful reflection of the 1968 book which was long, had lots of plot and—unfortunately—was recent enough so that a lot of people remember the solution of the mystery.

The story centers in the White House, before and after President Paul Roubush's best friend and adviser disappears from his golf club. Soon it is learned that the missing man had been meeting weekly in a rented apartment with a nuclear scientist who also disappeared.

Much of the story concentrates on the president's young press secretary who must handle the increasing news corps demands for information while the president refuses to

share his knowledge of what is going on.

A lot of the program was filmed in location in Washington and captured some of the flavor of the city, it deals with real government agencies including the FBI and CIA.

Richard Widmark, as the president, and James Farentino as the press secretary, have the heaviest roles, but there is an enormous cast with many prominent names. Among them are Arthur Hill as the missing adviser and Eleanor Parker as his wife, Robert Young, in silver wig and mustache, is a senator with presidential ambitions.

It's an interesting show. The second segment will be broadcast tonight.

With domestic television and radio frozen from on-the-spot, blow-by-blow coverage of the heavyweight fight, most broadcasters handled the event while it was in progress by using the running report by the news services.

CBS-Radio, for instance, used The Associated Press round-by-round account as fast as it was received. Seconds after Frazier was declared the winner, radio had it on the air. A few minutes later, television stations broke into programs in progress with bulletins.

There were some negotiations by networks for rights to show tape of the fight at a later date. ABC, for one, turned down any deal because the price demanded — reportedly around \$500,000—was too high.

Chou Visits Viet Reds

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China and a group of other Chinese officials have visited North Vietnam, Radio Hanoi said Monday.

Japanese monitoring stations said the Japanese-language broadcast gave no details of the visit. But the Japan Broadcasting Corp., NHK, which has its own monitoring station, said it picked up a broadcast which reported Chou arrived in Hanoi on Friday and left today.

The visit to Hanoi was Chou's first since Sept. 3, 1969 when he visited the North Vietnamese capital to attend funeral services for President Ho Chi Minh. Chou's latest visit came at a time of heightened U.S. and South Vietnamese military action in Laos, which borders Communist China.

Radio Hanoi said Chou and six other Chinese government and party members visited North Vietnam at the invitation of North Vietnam's Communist party and government.

Viet Air Force To Become Self-Sufficient In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force officials predict the South Vietnamese air force will become self-sufficient in about a year for operations against enemy forces inside South Vietnam.

At the same time, the Americans say the Vietnamese pilots will be able to hit portions of North Vietnamese supply

routes in Laos but they "will not have capability to go North and resume the bombing" by themselves.

The U.S. experts suggest that by spring of 1972 the U.S. Air Force role in Southeast Asia may be reduced chiefly to working over the more heavily defended parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

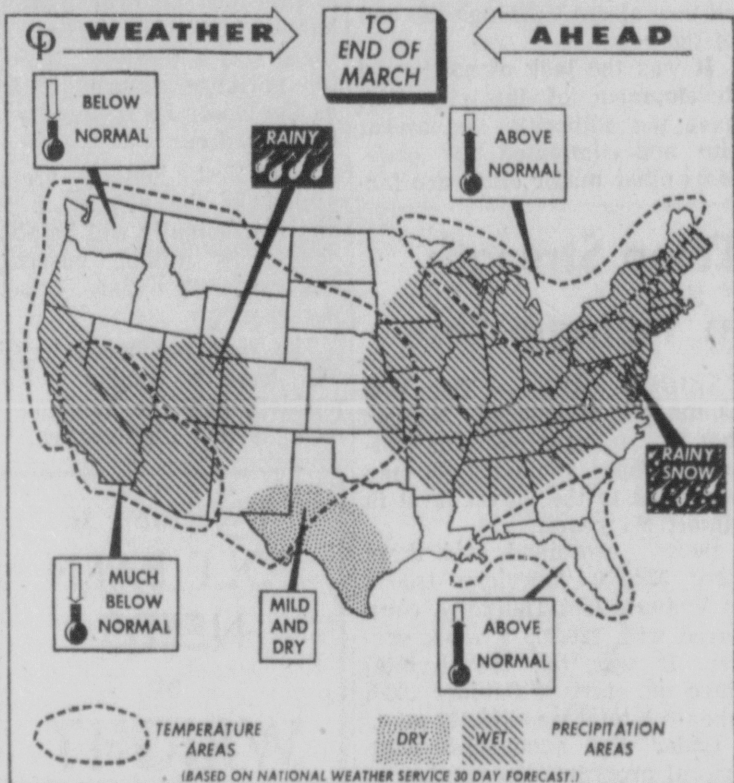
They also say the South Vietnamese air force could have difficulty coping with any major new North Vietnamese infiltration push after the U.S. Air Force finally is withdrawn from combat.

The South Vietnamese air force will number some 1,200 to 1,300 planes and helicopters and about 50,000 men by the time its development is completed, or about triple its original size.

American Air Force officers supervising VNAF training and expansion have emphasized ability to support troops in the field. Accordingly, about 35 to 40 per cent of its air fleet will be made up of helicopters to carry troops to battle and cover them with rocket and machine-gun fire.

In recent months, the U.S. Air Force has increased stress on improving the VNAF's bombing power built mainly around the A37 light strike jet, which carries a much lighter weapons load than U.S. attack planes.

American advisers have been making a strong effort in the



6 Weather-Related Deaths Reported In Cleveland Snow

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Six deaths related to the weather were recorded in Greater Cleveland Monday as a wintry blast hit the area with snow accompanied by winds up to 52 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service predicted a total of five to seven inches of snow by dawn today, with a foot or more in the snow belt areas of Lake and Geauga counties.

Winds were expected to diminish to 10 to 15 miles per hour today with a chance of snow flurries and a high temperature in the upper 20s.

Snow measured one to four inches deep in the northwest and southeast sections of Ohio Monday while the snow blanket in the southwest section of the state measured less than two inches.

Four of the storm-related deaths Monday were those of Anthony S. Polinsky, 74; Mrs. Catherine Narolweski, 54; and Henry T. Sobol, 53, all of Parma, and Edward Zickler, 62, of Cleveland. All died after clearing snow from sidewalks and driveways at their homes.

Police said Constance E. Kustra, 25, of Cleveland was killed in a two-car collision on Granger Road in Independence apparently after wind-driven snow obstructed her vision and

caused her to swerve across the center line.

The State Patrol said Roy C. Drinnon, 47, of West Salem was killed when his car skidded on snow-covered U.S. 42 north of Medina and hit a truck head-on.

Eleven persons were injured, none seriously, Monday in a chain reaction crash that involved nine trucks and six cars on the Ohio Turnpike one mile west of the Warren interchange. All were treated at St. Joseph Hospital in Warren.

The turnpike's westbound lanes between the Warren and Niles interchanges were closed for several hours while the road was cleared. The Ohio Highway Patrol said the accident apparently was caused by slippery road conditions.

Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc., reported interstate runs were about 20 minutes behind schedule and Cleveland Hopkins International Airport reported several incoming flights were diverted to Toledo or Dayton.

Two airliners skidded off the only operating runway at the Cleveland airport, but no injuries were reported.

The Cleveland Automobile Club said it received so many trouble calls Monday that it was about two hours late in answering them.

Bus Driver Is Charged In Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police have charged a Dayton bus driver after his chartered bus, carrying 39 passengers, rolled down an embankment and overturned Monday, injuring three seriously.

The driver, James Willis Mullins, 39, is scheduled to appear in Columbus Municipal Court Monday on a charge of unsafely changing course. No bond was set.

Three passengers remained in critical condition in area hospitals.

They were Jean Harris, 24, of Long Island, N. Y., at Riverside Methodist Hospital; and William N. Yeager Jr., 37, of Long Island, N. Y., and Federico Santiago, 41, of Cleveland, both at University Hospital.

All but one of the 39 passengers required hospital treatment. They had been passengers on American Airlines flight 357 from New York to Cleveland.

The flight was diverted to Cox Municipal Airport in Dayton because of poor runway conditions at John Hopkins Airport in Cleveland.

The bus, owned by Red and White and operated by White Lines of Oxford, was carrying the passengers to Cleveland.

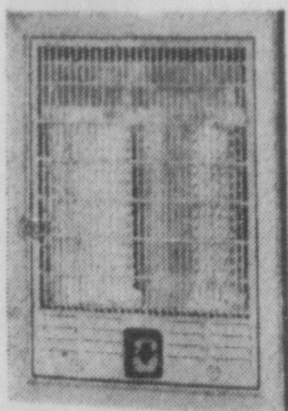
Police said the bus was making a turn from Interstate 270 to Interstate 71 north of Columbus when its left front wheel struck the curb.

Hamilton County Gets New Auditor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joseph L. Decourcy Jr., 47, was sworn in Monday as Hamilton County Auditor succeeding Fred J. Morr, 73, who retired after 12 years in office.

Decourcy served as a Cincinnati City Councilman from 1957 to 1963 and a Hamilton County Commissioner until 1970.

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past year to get the older and more established South Vietnamese air force units into more night and bad weather flying. They also have been working with South Vietnamese pilots on radar bombing techniques. "The South Vietnamese air force does have an interdiction capability and will do better but it will not be a mirror image of what the United States Air Force does," one officer said.



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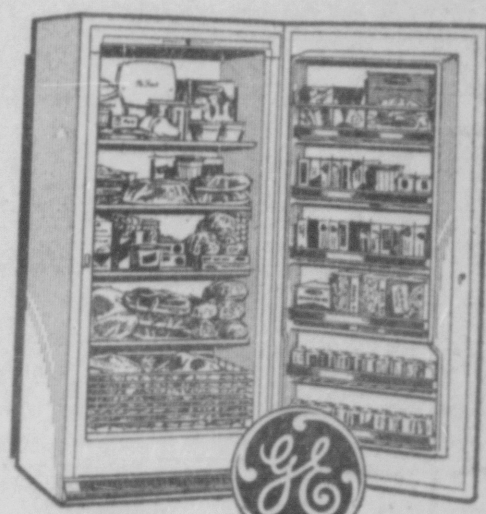
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PETTIT'S

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Wear Pants, But Look Good In Them

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "FOR DEMOCRACY," who wanted to know why the women in her office couldn't vote about whether or not to wear pants suits.

Perhaps the boss knows the interpretation some women would put on "pants."

Here in New York City, female teachers were recently permitted to wear pants suits. Since that time, every kind of pants imaginable has been worn by women teachers of all ages, shapes and sizes, and some of the rear views have been horrendous! I've seen skin-tight jeans, ill-fitting knit pants, bell-bottoms, ski-type stretch pants, lounging pajamas, hip-huggers, and a few neat, well-tailored pants suits. (Very few.)

Let the ladies inflict pants on the world OUTSIDE of business hours. They are, for the most part, hideous. Please omit my name. I am a woman teacher in the Bronx.

ANTIPANTS: Interpretation is all important. I agree. One young woman, when arrested for swimming topless at a beach where a sign was posted, "Women must wear two-piece swim suits," explained that hers WAS a two-piece swim suit. Shorts and a cap to match.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of mature adults speaking French (or any other foreign language for that matter) in front of people who don't understand a word?

My future in-laws speak French in front of me knowing I cannot speak a word of it. They speak English very well, and there is no reason for them to speak French.

This has been going on for two years. Please don't tell me to learn French because I had all I could do to pass Spanish in high school.

Am I making a big deal out of nothing? Or are they just plain rude?

NO PAR LAY VOO
DEAR NO PAR LAY VOO:

They are rude for sure. But you could also be making a big deal out of nothing. You don't have to "par lay voo" just pretend to "comprende."

DEAR ABBY: The story about the 16-year-old girl not being able to attend public school because she was not living with her parents may not have made any sense to you, but it is true.

We had reason to investigate that very situation and learned that a student may not attend a Detroit public school unless he is living with his family or a legal guardian.

It seems to me that if a student finds living conditions at home intolerable, but is able to live with family friends, he should be permitted to attend school as long as he makes his grades and attends school regularly.

We hear so much about "drop outs" but I think an investigation would show that many are "locked out."

MICHIGAN READER
DEAR READER: I heard the same is true in New Jersey. It still doesn't make any sense to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH AN INTELLECTUAL": The correct quote you are searching for is: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

(Thoreau.) The question is whether your intellectual friend is "stepping to the music" of a faroff drummer, or making up his own tune as he goes along.

SIGNS INTENT LETTER

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ben Bope, a 6-foot-three, 185-pound quarterback from Lancaster High School, has signed a letter of intent to play football at the University of Cincinnati.

His senior team had a record of 8-1-1 and he lettered in basketball and track.

Paris Builds New Airport To Handle Jumbos, SSTs

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Outside Tokyo, there are daily riots over it. London expended three million words investigating it, and still has not reached a decision.

Paris, without fuss, started building it back in 1966, and it's going nicely, thank you. "It" is a major new airport designed for the age of the jumbo jet and the supersonic airliner, and the Paris Airport Authority is busy building the first such airport anywhere in the world.

Traffic projections in the 1950s and plans for the previously neglected northern development of Paris meant that the existing airport north of the city, Le Bourgne—where Charles A. Lindbergh landed on his historic Atlantic crossing—would have to be closed this decade.

Thus as far back as 1957, Paris started searching for a site for a major airport that could cope with traffic expanded new aircraft through the end of the century.

It was the lack of northward development of the city that gave the authority a natural site and eliminated the problems other major cities are facing over a new airport. Only 12 miles north of the city was a vast expanse of farmland.

The aerial approaches to the airport will be over lightly inhabited farming areas, and there was a positive gain for the northern suburbs of Paris as the closer Le Bourgne was to be phased out.

The first jumbos are expected at the airport in 1973, and it eventually will be able to handle 30 million passengers and two million tons of freight per year.

The first passenger terminal will have a central unit for parking, baggage handling and customs and immigration, with

seven satellite units connected to the center by tunnels at which aircraft will be loaded.

Five more of these terminals are planned for the future, to serve four east-west major runways. A north-south runway will serve lighter aircraft affected by crosswinds. The main

runways will be planned for simultaneous use, with peak traffic of 150 takeoffs and landings per hour expected.

ing over a new airport. Only 12 miles north of the city was a vast expanse of farmland.

The authority had decided upon the site by the end of 1959. It took years of ministerial and public inquiries and patient negotiations with hard-headed farmers who owned the land to prepare the way for the bulldozers. But there was no public controversy to speak of. Construction started in December 1966.

The aerial approaches to the airport will be over lightly inhabited farming areas, and there was a positive gain for the northern suburbs of Paris as the closer Le Bourgne was to be phased out.

The first jumbos are expected at the airport in 1973, and it eventually will be able to handle 30 million passengers and two million tons of freight per year.

The first passenger terminal will have a central unit for parking, baggage handling and customs and immigration, with

Joan Kennedy To Appear On TV Show March 27

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The piano keys stuck and she couldn't read the cue cards, but otherwise Joan Kennedy's debut as a television performer appears to have been a success.

At least that was the feeling at NBC, where the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy played piano and exchanged banter with Andy Williams and Henry Mancini on Williams' variety hour. The public can make its own decision when the taped program appears March 27.

Before leaving for her Washington home, the blonde Mrs. Kennedy talked about the experience.

"Of course I've done a lot of interviews and press conferences, but it has always concerned politics. This was the first time I've been involved in an entertainment show, and it was terribly confusing, but fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, who studied piano in college and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, said the whole thing was Williams' idea. He broached the subject when he and his family were skiing with the Edward Kennedy family as well as Ethel Kennedy and her children at Sun Valley last Christmas.

The senator's reaction? "Ted thought it was a wonderful idea. He likes me to keep up with the piano."

Williams asked her to select a four-minute solo. She chose Debussy's First Arabesque. She also accompanied Williams on the theme of "Love Story."

"But just as we started the take, I discovered four of the keys stuck. So we had to wait

until they took a smaller piano out of the orchestra." She finished her solo in one take, but required two for "Love Story."

Handed her dialogue the day before taping, she complained she didn't have enough time to memorize. "Oh, you'll have cue cards," she was told. She was so confused by different colors on the cards—green letter for Williams, red for her—that she ad libbed her lines.

Although the Andy Williams show marked her debut as an entertainer, Joan Kennedy is no newcomer to TV.

At 18 she worked as a model in commercials during a summer vacation. On joining the actors union, she used the name J. Bennett to avoid a conflict. Her maiden name: Joan Bennett, same as the movie actress.

An anti-tumor drug that induces loss of hair has been given to sheep at the United States Department of Agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., in tests to speed shearing. Wool can be plucked from the sheep by hand.

Troop Strength In Vietnam Dips

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Monday that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 4,000 men last week to the lowest level in almost 4½ years.

Laos command said there were 322,200 American troops in Vietnam last Thursday, compared with 326,200 a week earlier. It was the lowest total since the start of October 1966, when the total was 316,400 men.

Under the announced withdrawal program, the number of troops is to be cut 284,000 by May 1, but President Nixon has said he will announce further cuts in April.

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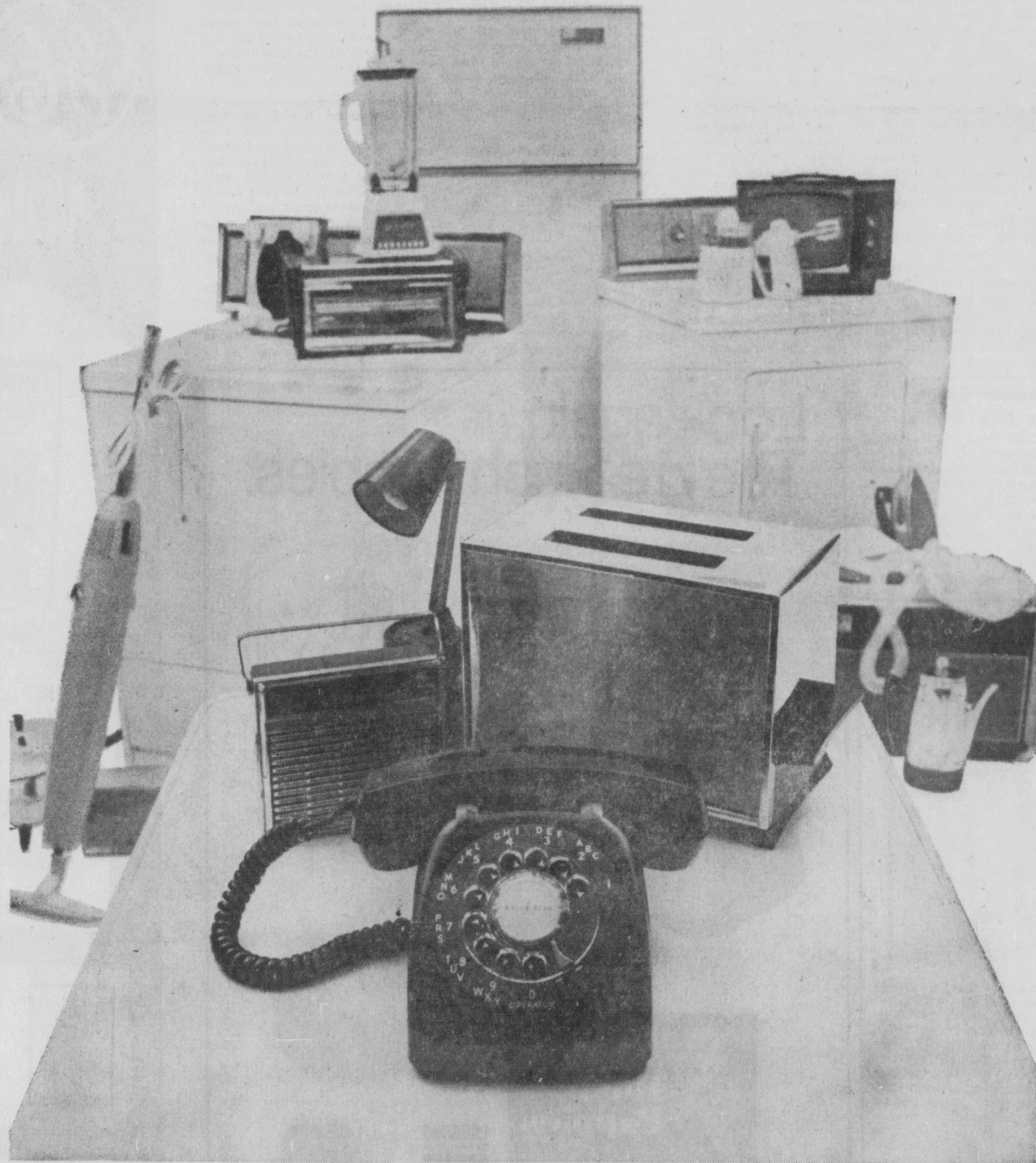
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SPORTS

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Pirates Flatten All Comers During Exhibition Season

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
The 1-2 punch of Dave Cash and Richie Hebner battered the Detroit Tigers as the Pittsburgh Pirates continue to flatten all comers after four days of spring training exhibition games.

Hebner slammed a pair of home runs, each after Cash had singled, opening up a 4-0 Pittsburgh lead after four innings and the Pirates victory to their fourth straight victory of the spring Monday, 9-3 over the Tigers.

The pair of homers by Hebner, who also added a single, gave Pittsburgh nine in its last three games. Starter Jim Nelson, who held the Tigers hitless over the first three innings, was the winner.

In other games, Washington 3-1, the Chicago White Sox belted Minnesota 6-2, Houston nipped Montreal 2-1, St. Louis blasted Kansas City 11-7, the

New York Yankees held off Atlanta 2-1 Boston squeezed past Cincinnati 3-2, the Chicago Cubs ripped Cleveland 6-3, Milwaukee nudged California 4-3, San Diego whipped Oakland 8-6, and San Francisco tripped the Tokyo Orions 7-5.

Washington third baseman Jim Mason committed four errors, letting in two Baltimore runs in the fifth inning, but came back with a 13th inning homer that enabled the Senators to edge the world champions.

Art Shamsky's two-run homer provided the edge in the New York Mets' triumph while Carlos May socked a three-run blast in the White Sox' triumph.

Homers were also decisive in Houston's triumph when John Mayberry snapped a 1-1 tie with a solo shot for the Astros and St. Louis got a three-run homer of the bat of Joe Hague. Lou Brock added a two-run triple in the Cards' winning effort.

UCLA Barely Manages To Keep Top Poll Ranking

By KEN RAPPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA held on today by an eyelash as the nation's No. 1-ranked college basketball team.

Only two points separated the top-rated Bruins, who had 608, and Marquette, with 606. Last week, UCLA topped Marquette 69-67 in the Associated Press poll.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters dealt UCLA 19 first-place votes and Marquette, 13, after the two top clubs swept opponents last week.

UCLA beat Washington 71-69, California 103-69 and Stanford 107-72 to bring its record to 24-1. Marquette stopped Creighton 66-61, Bowling Green 96-74 and Xavier of Ohio 70-58 to finish its regular season with a 26-0 mark.

The rest of the Top Ten remained almost the same as last week. Penn moved up from fifth to fourth and Kansas dropped one place to fifth in the only change.

Bucks Edge SuperSonics, Win 104-99

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Low Alcindor and Oscar Robertson: the pair that's making Milwaukee famous.

With the Big A and the Big O in command, machine-like Milwaukee stopped Seattle 104-99 Monday night and ran its record National Basketball Association victory string to 20.

Alcindor scored 32 points and Robertson, 24 as the Bucks pulled away in the second half after trailing 53-48 at intermission.

In the night's only other NBA game, Buffalo defeated Portland 114-98. Indiana topped Carolina 118-105 in the only American Basketball Association action.

Down by five points at the half, the Bucks converted a technical foul called against Seattle's Don Smith after the buzzer ending the second period, then surged into an 11-point lead, 71-60 after the intermission.

Spencer Haywood had 30 points and Don Smith 28 for the SuperSonics.

Don May scored 31 points to pace the Buffalo romp, throwing in 10 of his game-high total as the Braves pulled away in the second quarter. Geoff Petrie led Portland with 20.

Frazier Whips Clay To Retain Title

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Frazier, the "Black Marciano" is the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion but Muhammad Ali—his runaway tongue silenced by a battered face—is still on his feet, and hungry promoters already are planning a bigger and more grandiose repeat.



JOE FRAZIER

Chartwell Enterprises, Inc., which served as architect of Monday night's \$20 million to \$30 million spectacular, owns the return match contracts of both fighters. The probable site is the Los Angeles Forum and the time early next year.

"I don't think he wants a rematch—not right away, anyway," said Frazier, winner by decision in a brawling 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden in boxing's richest and most ballyhooed extravaganza.

He didn't ask Ali, the loud-mouthed idol of millions, who went to the canvas under a thunderclap Frazier left hook in the 15th round but regained his feet and hung on to avoid the

stigma of a knockout. Immediately after the fight, the previously unbeaten and unmarked Ali, his right jaw swollen like a balloon, was rushed to a hospital where X-rays showed he was suffering not from a fracture but from a blood clot and a massive bruise.

Ironically, Ali for once in his lifetime could not talk and he sent his long-time trainer, Drew "Bundini" Brown, to the interview room to face the writers whom he had constantly chided.

The 20,455 wild, screaming fans, who paid \$1,352,961 to watch the fight of unbeaten heavyweights and the 300 million others who reportedly watched it on television around the world must have their doubts that Ali can ever rise again.

The arrogant, garrulous grandson of a runaway Kentucky slave proved his heart and staying power in a gripping struggle but raised doubts that his once nimble legs could any more "float like a butterfly," a tactic for which he became universally famous.

Ali, showing only flashes of his old brilliance, tired visibly in the course of the bout and there were times it seemed his rubbery legs, if not his hard brown body, might wilt under Frazier's incessant pounding.

A tremendous, dramatic fight that will be remembered as long as men pull on pillows

NFL Jury A Puzzler To Modell

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns owner Arthur Modell testified for two hours before a federal grand jury investigating operations of the National Football League and then told newsmen that he didn't know what prompted the probe.

"I came to testify mystified as to why the investigation is being conducted," the former NFL president said Monday. "And I have no evidence now that would clarify it in my mind."

The probe, in which possible antitrust violations are sought, was started last November under the direction of the Cleveland district office of the antitrust division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

It followed complaints of some former NFL players that they had been blacklisted.

Modell told newsmen there "definitely is no blacklisting in pro football or the Cleveland organization," saying that he would know about it if there were.

He said the investigation may have been prompted by "players who are malcontents, publicity seekers or people writing books."

gloves, the highly promoted contest had its disappointing aspects on both sides. The superman image of Ali, born Cassius Clay, was shattered, undoubtedly bringing grief to his millions of admirers all around the world. They had thought he was unbeatable.

As for Frazier, a grim, 27-

year-old onetime slaughterhouse butcher, he failed to prove to be the killer in the tradition of Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, the latter the late slugger who retired unbeaten and whose bore-in style is duplicated by Frazier.

Several times Frazier ap-

peared to have Ali set up for the knockout—in the 11th round particularly and again in the 15th—only to let his quarry get away.

Is Frazier really a Dark Destroyer, or just a Black Buzz-Saw?

"I hit him with my best shots, and he took them," Fra-

zier said afterward. "That man takes some punches!" Frazier, never floored, had bruises over both his eyes and on his right cheek. He bled at the nose. He looked more butchered than Ali, despite Ali's enlarged cheek, and even apologized for his hamburger countenance.

Kansas '5' Tops Missouri, 71-69

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some people call it luck, but Coach Ted Owens says its pride that has pulled his Kansas basketball team through two consecutive overtime victories to remain unbeaten in the Big Eight.

The fourth-ranked Jayhawks came from behind again Monday night and nipped Missouri 71-69 in an extra session at Columbia with Aubrey Nash carrying the scoring load and Dave Robisch hitting the final three free throws for the victory margin.

Kansas, the league champion at 13-0, finishes against Nebraska, 8-5, at Lawrence Saturday night.

Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 80-74 at Stillwater and Colorado, with Cliff Meely breaking the Big Eight scoring record, beat Iowa State 77-73 at Ames to close their seasons.

Oklahoma and Missouri tied for second place at 9-5, and will be joined by Nebraska if the Huskers beat Kansas. Each is hoping for the bid to the National Invitational Tournament that usually goes to the Big Eight's runnerup.

Colorado, 5-8, and Oklahoma State, 2-11, finish Thursday night at Boulder. Iowa State is through at 2-12.

Owens said he was impressed by the way the Jayhawks refused to be ruffled by the deafening screams of the 6,000 Missouri fans packed into old Brewer field house. The Tigers sensed an upset and a sure trip to the NIT, and they especially bore down on Robisch with their vocal pressure.

Meely hit 27 points and shattered two league records. He raised the one-season record to 383 points and the career mark to 1,896. The old records were 377 by Salt Wesley and 1,888 by Clyde Lovellette, both of Kansas.

Oklahoma tied a Gallagher Hall record by sinking 61 per cent of its field shots. The Sooners broke a 39-39 tie with 12 straight points and Oklahoma State couldn't recover.

Scott Martin of OU and Jerry Clack of OSU each had 20 points.

Henry Smith was high for Missouri with 24 points. Nash led Kansas with 16 and Robisch added 15.

In New York, the National Invitational Tournament added five more teams to its field—Hawaii, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, LaSalle and St. John's of New York. They join St. Bona-

venture, Dayton, Tennessee, Massachusetts and Providence, leaving six openings in the 16-team field.

The 34th NAIA Tourney got under way in Kansas City with all the favorites or seeded teams winning the eight first-round games. Kentucky State,

defending champion and top-seeded, whipped St. Thomas, Minn., 100-65.

In other games, Earlham, Ind., beat Lewis & Clark, Ore., 105-83; Elizabeth City defeated Western New England 90-76; Indiana, Pa., downed Eastern New Mexico 81-72 and Glass-

boro, N.J., topped East Central, Okla., 71-60.

Also Stephen F. Austin turned back North Carolina-Asheville 91-73; Whittier upended Sacred Heart, Kan., 69-59 and Eau Claire ousted Southern, Ark., 66-50.

St. Louis Cardinals Start Road Back With Basics

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will lower their sights from the far-off fences of Busch Stadium this year and rely on basic baseball to lift them back into contention in the tough National League East.

The Cardinals, who traded for Richie Allen's muscle before the 1970 season, promptly unloaded the controversial slugger following another fourth place finish—as the start of a second major shakeup in as many years.

In 1971 the accent will be on bat contact, speed, defense and, hopefully, more pitching help for brilliant Bob Gibson. The Cardinals, in effect, are prepared to nibble their way back

to the top instead of trying to get there in big bites.

Last October, they dealt Allen to Los Angeles for infielder Ted Sizemore, the NL's 1969 Rookie of the Year, and catcher Bob Stinson. Four months and six trades later, they acquired center fielder Matty Alou from Pittsburgh in exchange for pitcher Nelson Briles and reserve outfielder Vic Davalillo.

Allen accounted for 34 of St. Louis' 113 home runs last season. Sizemore and Alou hit one apiece for the Dodgers and Pirates. But the two newcomers are high-average hitters who fit the new design envisioned by General Manager Bing Devine and field pilot Red Schoendienst.

Gibson, at 35, was once again the premier pitcher in the league last season, posting a 23-6 record, striking out 274 batters and capturing the Cy Young Award for the second time.

But left-hander Steve Carlton lost 19 of 29 decisions while young Mike Torrez and Jerry Reuss, the third and fourth starters most of the year, were 8-10 and 7-8, respectively.

Offensively the Cards will start third baseman Joe Torre, who ripped 203 hits, 21 homers, 100 RBI and had a .325 average. Left fielder Lou Brock batted .304, with 202 hits, 13 homers and 51 stolen bases. Alou, .297 for the Pirates, stroked 201 hits.

With Mike Shannon lost for

the season because of a kidney ailment, the versatile Torre will work fulltime at third base. Sizemore, .306 for Los Angeles, likely will start at shortstop. Julian Javier, .251, at second and Joe Hague, .271, 14 homers, at first.

Jose Cardinal, who batted .293 shifts from center field to right to make room for Alou.

Thurman Munson Graduate Of Year

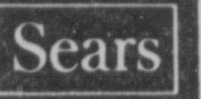
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The American Amateur Baseball Congress has announced that its 1970 "graduate of the year" award will be presented to catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees.

Munson, a native of Canton, was voted the American League rookie of the year in 1970 after having a batting average of .302, seventh in the league and tops for the Yankees. He made 137 hits and drove in 53 runs.

Rick Austin Shows Promise For Indians

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Southpaw Rick Austin of the Cleveland Indians took a step closer to winning a job as a long reliever and spot starter as the Indians lost a 6-3 decision to the Chicago Cubs in a Cactus League game here Monday.

Austin said he would rather be a regular starter but that if Manager Alvin Dark "thinks I can help more by relieving, I will be happy to do that as long as it's in the big leagues."



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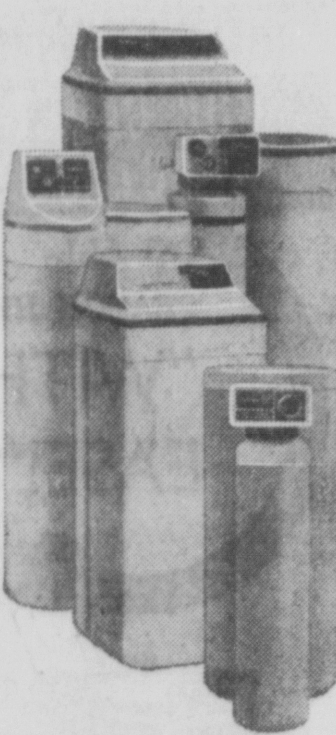
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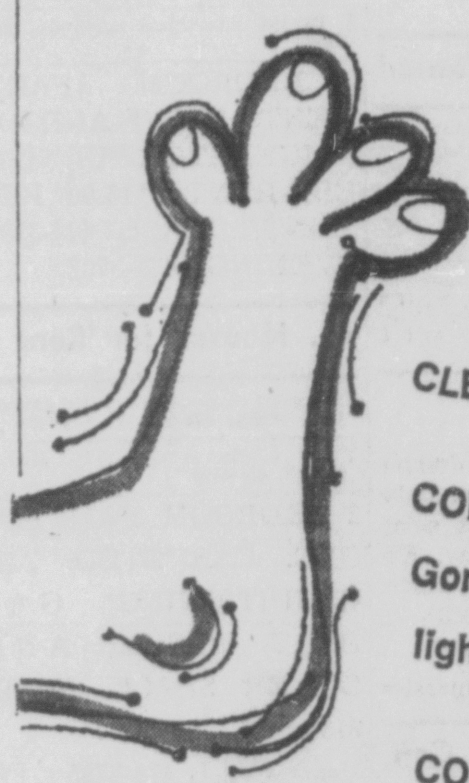
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Egypt Still Hoping U.S. Will Get Israelis To Pull Out

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government still hopes the United States will get Israel to withdraw from the territories occupied in the 1967 war, officials in Cairo say.

They say President Anwar Sadat let the Suez Canal cease-fire expire to keep his options open in case diplomacy fails, but a resumption of shooting in the near future is not being considered.

"We are still hoping the United States will get Israel to undertake a commitment to withdraw from occupied territory," said an official at the Foreign Ministry. "For the time being we are waiting."

Al Ahram, Cairo's semi-official newspaper, revealed today that Sadat and President Nixon have been exchanging messages. The paper gave no details of what was said between the two, but it said the

latest message was sent from Sadat to Nixon last Friday, two days before the Egyptian announced his government as no longer bound by the cease-fire the United States had sponsored.

Sadat in his broadcast announcement also revealed he paid a secret visit to Moscow early last week and said he obtained the Soviet government's complete support for his refusal to continue the cease-fire.

Egyptian officials said the Soviets are giving full support to Egypt's diplomatic campaign to move the Israelis back. But they said Sadat's words implied full Soviet support if hostilities resume.

Egyptian officials feel that Cairo has made a number of significant concessions during the past month. They consider its chief conciliatory move a commitment to sign a peace agreement with the Jewish state if Israel will leave the occupied Arab land.

School Foundation Outlays OK'd By Controlling Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The \$43,008,519 needed by the Ohio Department of Education to cover school foundation payments to local school districts for February was approved for release Monday, by the State Controlling Board.

The board approved the request without discussion.

More discussion went into approval of a request from the University of Akron for its university library project.

The board granted the school release of \$6,735,628, a sum \$200,000 less than the original request. The additional money was to have been used for purchase of art for the library. The Department of Public Works, in asking that the art money be withdrawn, told the board it did not consider such purchases to be a "suitable expenditure of public funds."

per chamber last week calling for creation of the committee to look into the matter of a 20-story campus tower that has sunk three inches since completion.

Calabrese said another campus building reportedly had deficient roofing.

Cleveland State's requests totaled \$2,109,913 for additional construction on a lecture center and academic building complex, and for completion of two more floors of its library and faculty office building.

Also approved were requests for:

- \$1,920,000 for new construction and equipping of buildings at Wright State University's Mercer County Branch at Celina.
- \$2,290,003 for Fremont's Vanguard Technical Institute for construction of a permanent facility.

Requests from the Ohio Water Development Authority for \$12,465,182 for construction of sewage treatment facilities at the Muddy Creek Treatment Plant in Hamilton County, and for \$4,616,262 for sewage treatment facilities at Akron received board approval.

Ohio State University was awarded \$3 million to expand dental school facilities. The state's \$3 million will be matched by a similar federal grant. The funds will eventually allow an increase in dental school freshman enrollment from the present 155 to 200.

The board, at the request of Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, deferred further release of construction funds for Cleveland State University until a legislative committee investigation of construction problems at the school can be completed.

The Senate Democrat introduced a resolution into the up-

No Selective COs, Court Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday barred draft exemptions for men who claim they object in conscience to the Vietnam war but not to all wars. The vote was 8 to 1.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in two draft cases, said:

"We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war...and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war are not within the purview of the exempting section."

Marshall said this was true even if the objection to a particular war has "roots in a claimant's conscience and personality that is 'religious' in character."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

Job Tests Hit As Discriminatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that job tests which screen out blacks without realistically measuring their qualifications for the job are unconstitutional.

The 8 to 0 decision ruled out such things as general intelligence tests and educational requirements which cannot be directly related to the job in question.

The ruling came in the appeal of 13 Negro employees of the Duke Power Co.'s Dan River steam station at Draper, N.C., who said such requirements kept them from advancing to jobs held by whites.



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Reds Drop Exhibition To Red Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A bright sky and high winds contributed to the Cincinnati Reds third loss against no wins in the spring baseball exhibition game Monday.

Catcher Don Pavletich's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, however, scored the final run as the Boston Red Sox won 3-2. Pitcher Don Behney gave up the score after loading the bases with a single and two walks.

The Red Sox put two runs over in the second inning when left fielder Hal McRae dropped a pop fly by Rico Petrocelli. McRae said: "You should have seen those glasses. You put them on and you can't see anything."

McRae said he had borrowed sun glasses from second baseman Tommy Helms but they were too dark. He said he flipped them down just before catching the ball and "it was like night." McRae said he also misjudged the ball in the wind.

On another play he misjudged a fly ball but managed to catch it between his legs after falling down.

The Reds touched pitcher Dick Mills for two runs on a single by catcher Bill Plummer, a walk to Darrel Chaney and singles by Angel Bravo and Frank Duffy in the eighth.

SPORTS Highlights

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Bob Howsam's contract was extended to February, 1973 by the board of directors Monday who congratulated him for his work in building the National League pennant winner in 1970.

Howsam was also elected to a seat on the board of directors as was Warren C. Giles former Reds general manager and president of the National League for 18 years. Howsam is also executive vice president.

John Griffin Beats Lima's Rufus Brassell

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland heavyweight John Griffin scored a third round knockout over Rufus Brassell of Lima, Ohio, in a scheduled six-rounder Monday night on the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali card at Madison Square Garden.

Griffin, 184½, floored Brassell 198, with a right in the second round. He floored him again with a ripping right uppercut in the third round, then put him down for the count at 2:34 of the round with a left and right.

It was Griffin's 15th victory against one loss and his seventh knockout as a pro. Brassell lost for the fourth time in as many pro starts.

Use The Classifieds

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 8, 1971

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Saturday, the 20th day of March 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio Jurors will be publicly drawn for The April 1971 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

J. Ludwig Heacker
K. E. Dornitz
Commissioners of Jurors
March 9, 1971

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Viet Reds Lose 5 Months, U.S. Command Believes

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese thrust into Laos has already set Hanoi's war in Vietnam back five months, according to the latest official assessment of the U.S. Command. And by the time the campaign is over, the command thinks, it could buy more than a year's time for the Vietnamization program.

"Each day the South Vietnamese stall the North Vietnamese in Laos, they gain five days time in South Vietnam," a high-ranking U.S. military official said today.

"Every day they remain in Laos, it is advantageous to the Vietnamization process. It gives the Vietnamese time to build up their training. Time is on the side of the Vietnamese."

Sporadic fighting continued in the month-old drive across the Ho Chi Minh trail. Saigon's forces are now stretched along 26 miles of east-west Highway 9 from the Vietnamese border to the hills around the transshipment point of Sepone and for nearly 26 miles southeast of Sepone to Muong Nong.

The U.S. Command reckons that a day's full load of war materials and other supplies moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail enables North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the field to operate for 10 days.

"By knocking off half that load," said the U.S. official, "the North Vietnamese troops south of Highway 9 are only getting half a load or five days' supplies."

The South Vietnamese have been in Laos 30 days. By the

U.S. Command's reckoning, therefore, Hanoi has been set back 150 days, or five months. From all indications, the South Vietnamese plan to stay in Laos until about May 1, or for 53 days more. This would mean another nine months gained for Vietnamization, according to the command's assessment.

"This means more time to do a job of training the Vietnamese," said the source. "The Laotian drive will give the Vietnamese forces a better idea of how they can handle things. It will give them more experience, more confidence, make them more battle harden so they can better handle the job."

Annual Defense

(Continued from Page One)

ity of nuclear war but did not deter war in Indochina. In the field of strategic nuclear weapons, Laird said: "We are pursuing moderate programs, preserving our flexibility with regard to both SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) and keeping our options open for the future."

Laird stuck to the basic administration position that the Soviet and Chinese threats call for full Safeguard antimissile deployment eventually. But he disclosed Nixon's decision to throttle down to a minimum advance in the program until it can be determined whether there is a chance for a U.S.-Soviet agreement on offensive and defensive limitations.

Laird said there are indications construction work on new Soviet intercontinental-missile silos had slowed during the past year and "implications of these trends are still not clear."

Even if Russia should level off at roughly the present number of ICBMs in operations or under construction, Laird said, it still could have more than 1,900 warheads in its ICBM force by the mid-1970s.

"This force, alone would be more than enough to destroy all U.S. cities of any substantial size," Laird said.

The defense secretary reported the Soviet force of missile-launching submarines had grown to 17 in operation and 15 being assembled or fitted out. Two years ago the Soviets had four of these subs in operation and Laird called this the "fastest growing element of the threat."

He reported the Russians are developing a new swing-wing bomber which other officials described as similar to the U.S. FB11 and believed capable of reaching the United States with refueling.

As for the Communist Chinese threat, Laird said a "reduced range test" of an ICBM may have been made late last year. But the Chinese have yet to send such a missile over the full 5,000-mile range.

Seek Ways To Quiet Pakistanis

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan is flying to East Pakistan in an attempt to quiet a revolt by political leaders that threatens the country with civil war.

Announcing the president's plans, Radio Pakistan gave no date for the visit to the angry province 1,000 miles across India from West Pakistan and the capital at Rawalpindi.

East Pakistan's judges refused Monday to swear in an army general who Yahya Khan had appointed provincial governor, and a highly placed source said the government had ceased to function.

The source, a civil servant in the central government, said East Pakistan's highest ranking permanent officials—the government secretaries—have agreed to stay away from their offices unless the army forces them to return.

Sheik Mujibur Rahman of the Awami League, was reported forming a government of his own, assigning governmental responsibilities to various members of his own staff. The sheik spoke by telephone Monday with Brig. Gulam Zilani Khan, in charge of martial law affairs, but there was no indication what was said.

Yahya Khan proclaimed martial law in East Pakistan last week after protests against his postponement of the new National Assembly turned violent and scores were killed. On Saturday, Yahya Khan rescheduled the assembly for March 25 and named Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan governor and martial law administrator for the 70 million Bengalis of East Pakistan. Sheik Mujib in reply said he would boycott the assembly and lead a campaign of civil disobedience until martial law is lifted.

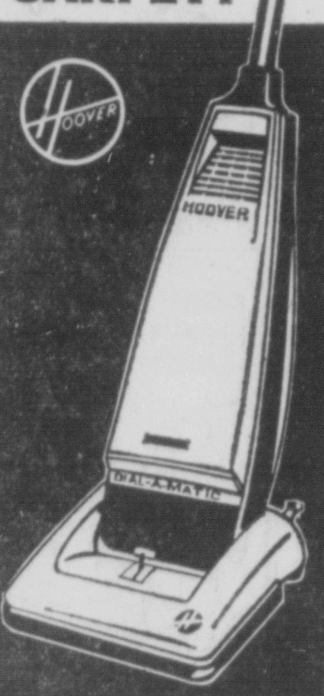
5 States Move To Ban SST, Or Its Noise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Proposals have been introduced in five state legislatures to ban the supersonic transport, either through outright prohibition of the SST or by setting limits for aircraft noise.

Bills aimed at trying to ban the plane are in committee in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Michigan and Illinois, and an Iowa state representative says he plans to submit such legislation.

Proponents of a ban from all six states were told in Washington Monday that their efforts may be the only way to keep the controversial plane from flying.

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SAFE DRIVERS — Columbia Gas Co. of Ohio honored eight local employees with a breakfast at the Mecca Restaurant and awards for compiling safe driving records. Pictured from the left are: Pearl Valentine, Gerald Winfough, Brad Thompson, Jim Little, Helgar Lindsey, Waldo Martin, Snap Ankrom and Tom Wells.

Yost Favors Setting Date For U.S. War Withdrawal

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Charles W. Yost, formerly President Nixon's ambassador to the United Nations, favors setting a date "within the next year or year and a half" for the conditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

He also favors bringing Communist China into the United Nations "in the near future" without "any conditions."

And he expects the indirect peace talks between Egypt and Israel at U.N. headquarters to go on even without a declared extension of the cease-fire. He also thinks Israel ought to commit itself to withdraw from all Egyptian territory.

Yost outlined his views in an hour's interview Monday. He retired late last month after 40 years in the U.S. diplomatic service and 25 months as head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, handing over that post to ex-Congressman George Bush of Houston, Tex.

Yost said he had felt mistakes were being made in Vietnam ever since 1965, when "we began to pour in very large numbers of troops and spend the huge amount of resources that we have."

"I approved of the President's winding down the presence, but I think it should be

wound down a good deal faster than it is."

Yost said talk of South Vietnam's invading North Vietnam was "probably gamesmanship" on the part of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

"I don't think the South Vietnamese are going to invade North Vietnam," he said. "They've got plenty of trouble without that."

100 Arrested . .

(Continued from Page 1)
stration, asked for more black administrators at predominantly black schools.

Eliding said this and other requests would be given priority.

While one group of demonstrators disrupted the state board meeting, another group interrupted work in the sixth floor offices of the Ohio Department of Education. Equipment was reported damaged.

Some of the demonstrators ran through stores and hotels on High Street, the city's main north-south thoroughfare. Some store windows were broken and merchandise taken.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Court Rules Freedom Of Girl OK

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A court of appeals has upheld release of Harriet Frances Leeb from Lima State Hospital. The girl had been found innocent by reason of insanity of manslaughter in the deaths of two coeds in an Ohio State University dormitory fire.

The ruling by the 3rd District Court of Appeals in Allen County rejected an appeal by the Franklin County prosecutor. Miss Leeb was freed by Allen County Common Pleas Judge John D. Harnisfeger last October.

Miss Leeb, 21, went to the state hospital in October, 1969, after a trial in which she was charged with arson and manslaughter in a May, 1968 fire. The blaze killed two residents of Lincoln Tower, a 23-story dormitory at Ohio State, where she was a student.

In ruling against the appeal, the appeals court also said the lower court could not set conditions for release. Miss Leeb is free unconditionally pending a ruling on a habeas corpus appeal.

She had been released by the lower court provided she live with her parents in South Euclid, continue psychiatric care, not enroll in any college, become gainfully employed and remain out of Franklin County.

Capitol Bombing Reward Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders announced Monday a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the reward money was posted by private donors whom he would not identify.

Scott and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the donors volunteered to put up the money which has been placed in escrow in a bank. Mansfield said the bank could not be identified either.

The reward was announced after House and Senate leaders met to discuss security of the Capitol.

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Whitewall Tires (lowest priced)	34.45	35.79
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